

Inquiring Reporter

The News' Inquiring Reporter's question this week was, "What Do You Think Would Be the Most Difficult Job In the World?" Here's how eight persons replied.



Mrs. Daniel Balan, 976 Fair Ave., housewife: "I do not think you can say that any one man's job is the most difficult, but I do think that the job of getting all nations to live together in peace is the most difficult job in the world today for all of us."



Harry Bowker, RD 1, Salem, part-owner, Route 62 Auto Sales: "Trying to satisfy the public, in anybody's business, is the hardest thing in the world to do. I have always said that. However, most people are pretty easy to get along with. It's quite an undertaking to try to satisfy everyone."



Mrs. Raymond J. Lowry, 1412 Cleveland St., housewife: "I believe being the President of the United States is the most difficult task I can imagine. Being constantly confronted with the internal troubles of our country such as the racial crisis, being the leader of a free nation in a world threatened with communism and turmoil, while maintaining a popular political image is a precarious position for any human being."



Paul Smith, 1585 Manor Dr., superintendent, Salem Public Schools: "The most difficult job, in my opinion, is just being able to take care of myself and to live up to the best spiritual and ethical values I know, namely, to do justly, to love mercy, to love my neighbor as myself and to walk humbly."



Mrs. H. D. Harris, 896 Highland Ave., housewife: "In the present explosive world situation, surely the most difficult job is that of the chief executive of any nation desiring to put an end to the communist threat while avoiding all-out war. The man whose decisions affect the very existence of millions of people must have a lonely and terrifying job which calls for great wisdom, prudence and courage. We are fortunate in the United States to have a voice in his selection."



Lowell J. Whinery, 374 Rea Dr., cost accountant, Mullins Manufacturing Corp.: "At first, I thought that finding a suitable answer to this question was the most difficult thing, then I remembered hearing someone say that selling refrigerators to the Eskimos was mighty hard work. Seriously, I believe that the job that I dislike doing soon becomes the hardest job in the world for me."



Mrs. James Dean, 248 1/2 S. Main St., Columbiana, clerk, Tyson's Store: "I think that one of the hardest jobs in the world is trying to be as good a person as I can. It is difficult for a person to be the Christian that everybody wants to be because of the outside influences pushing on us at all times. We are coming into contact with all kinds of pressure. Being President of the United States would be one of the most difficult jobs."



James Stewart, 347 Columbia St., Leetonia, postmaster: "I feel that being President of our great country would be the most difficult job in the world. His decisions on almost any subject have the most far-reaching effect on more people, not only here at home but all over the world, than any other one person's. For instance, I wouldn't want to have to authorize use of the atomic bomb, knowing that many people would die."

Rebels Resume Attacks In Congo

U.S. Aids Government

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Communist-backed rebel forces are stepping up their bid to win control of the turbulent Congo as U.S. planes begin ferrying hard-pressed government troops to troubled spots. Renewed rebel assaults broke out Friday 700 miles apart in the vast and mineral-rich nation amid new evidence the Chinese Communists are backing the insurgents. U.S. officials discussed the government's plight with Premier Moise Tshombe while in Washington the U.S. role touched off a debate. Rebel forces advanced to within 2 miles of Bukavu, the capital of central Kivu Province.

In the west, Peking-trained Pierre Mulele's warriors came within 20 miles south of Kikwit in Kwilu Province. His forces total more than 2,000 men, reports said. The rebel thrusts came as four U.S. C130 planes took off on their first mission to aid the shaky government army. More than 100 Americans, including 40 paratroopers, arrived Friday. A military source said one of the four U.S. cargo planes flew

to Bukavu, where six rebels were reported killed and several others captured. Scanty reports from the rebel-held northern city of Stanleyville said rebel leader Gaston Soumialot had reached Kindu, capital of Maniema Province. The paratroopers are the first foreign soldiers officially in the former Belgian territory since the United Nations withdrew its force last June 30. U.S. Embassy officials said the men had been sent to the Congo only to

guard the transport planes and ride U.S. helicopters on rescue and support missions. G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said that the dispatching of American soldiers to the Congo was not an indication of a radical change in U.S. policy. Williams, who arrived Friday, conferred with Tshombe over the worsening revolt. In Washington the U.S. role was sharply questioned by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who asked whether the United States was moving toward involvement "in another undeclared war such as that in Viet Nam." Other senators defended the action.

3 Injured In Road Mishaps

Cyclist Critical After Rt. 18 Spill

A Lake Milton man whose motorcycle flipped over is in critical condition and a Salem youth, his Stark County passenger and a Columbiana girl were slightly hurt in three mishaps on district highways today and Friday.

Under constant care and unconscious at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown is Ralph R. Westerman, 24, of 1329 Recreation Dr., Lake Milton, whose cycle overturned on Route 18, just east of Austintown. The Canfield barracks of the State Highway Patrol, unable to talk with the victim, were unable to unearth the details of the mishap and have asked for any witnesses to contact the post. There is speculation in the accident area that a car may have been involved.

Hurt from Salem in a mishap near Homeworth was Richard Girard, 16, of 368 Columbia St., who was treated at Salem City Hospital for forehead cuts, along with his passenger, Thomas Pike, 16, of Louisville.

Lands In Ditch
Girard, son of Mrs. Esther Girard, rounded a curve in County Rd. 400, about two miles east of Homeworth, when he lost control of his 1960 Corvair and slid off the right side into an embankment. The vehicle veered across the highway, off the left side and ended up in the ditch.

The Lisbon Patrol cited Girard to Juvenile Court for speed excessive for conditions. Cars operated by Mrs. Patricia Mossack, 36, of 30 S. Middle St., Columbiana, and Mrs. Clara Norman, 51, of 146 E. Virginia Ave., Sebring, collided near Canfield at 5:30 p.m. Friday, blackening the eye of Mrs. Mossack's daughter, Georgette, age 3. The girl was treated for contusions of the right eye at Salem City Hospital.

The Canfield Patrol said Mrs. Mossack was going north on Palmyra Rd., stopped for the stop sign, pulled out and was struck by Mrs. Norman's car moving east on Leffingwell Rd. Another Salem area young man, Richard Loudon, 20, of RD 1, escaped injury when he

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Probe Continues In Lisbon Robberies

LISBON — Howard Sykes, an investigator for the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation at London, spent three hours here Friday night gathering evidence from two safe jobs which netted burglars an estimated \$800. Police Chief Leon T. Zahndt quoted Sykes as saying the "punch jobs" were professional work. Thieves pried off the combination dials to get at the lock mechanism of the cabinet-type safes.

The technique was the same at both places — Morgan's Drug Store and the Farm Bureau Cooperative. The loot was approximately \$500 and \$300 respectively. Employees discovered the burglaries Friday morning.

Map Convention Strategy Also

South's Governors Hold Rights Talks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Governors of five Southern states huddled behind closed doors here Friday in a surprise session to discuss civil rights and apparently map strategy for the Democratic National Convention.

"We believe that our meeting may have additional meetings in the future," said Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen, host for the session and spokesman for himself, Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Florida's Gov. Farris Bryant, who left the session an hour earlier than the other chief executives, said he had to rush back to Tallahassee, his capital, because of state problems.

In Tallahassee Bryant said: "We met for an exchange of views on mutual problems. A wide range of subjects was discussed, but no plans for concerted action were arrived at. Those Southern governors attending the National Democratic Convention expect to review their conversations there."

The convention opens Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. Gov. Johnson says he won't

attend the national convention. The other governors are expected to go, although McKeithen has said he hasn't made up his mind about attending.

"They wanted to keep it confidential, and I will respect their wishes," McKeithen told newsmen after the session, called so quickly that Faubus didn't know the site of the meeting when he left Little Rock to fly to New Orleans.

McKeithen said: "Perhaps most of our time was spent discussing civil rights legislation. With this new civil-rights legislation we do have many problems. With schools opening we do face problems we haven't had before."

The Alabama governor, who pulled out of the presidential race, said he would attend the national convention and appear before the Platform Committee.

Asked if he would back the Democratic or Republican candidate for president, Wallace replied: "No, we'll just let the people make up their minds for themselves."

All five governors are Democratic executives in states where there is presently strong sentiment for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee.

Delay Seen for Senate Recess

Reapportionment Debate Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders all but gave up hope today of winding up the congressional session next week as Democratic liberals whipped up a filibuster against a compromise proposal to delay court-ordered legislative reapportionment in the states.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in advance of today's debate that if talk continues through next week, Congress will have to return after the Democratic convention, opening Aug. 24 in Atlantic City.

This may be necessary to get final action on the \$3.3-billion foreign aid money bill, to which the reapportionment proposal has been offered as a rider.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who got Mansfield to join him in offering the compromise amendment, said in a separate interview that if it takes until Labor Day to get action, he is ready to stay on the job.

"I'm going to get a vote on this, no matter how long it takes," Dirksen said.

He added he has been informed that opponents of the proposal plan to keep talking until the convention break.

The Dirksen-Mansfield amendment is designed to delay the effects of the recent Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures — many dominated by rural minorities — must be apportioned by population.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., an opponent of the amendment, asked how long talk would go on, replied "Until we win this battle."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, however, that unless the opponents can muster about a dozen members to speak at length, he thinks there may be a move next week to end debate by invoking cloture. This would require approval of two-thirds of those voting.

Douglas told the Senate Friday the objective of the Dirksen-Mansfield proposal is to buy time so that a proposed constitutional amendment to nullify the Supreme Court's one-man one-vote decision could be pushed through "malapportioned legislatures."

Other Driver In Fatality Cited

Ralph Martin, 35, of RD 1, North Lima, whose car played a key role in the death of Gene C. Oesch, 19-year-old New Springfield youth, in a three-car traffic mishap in Columbiana Thursday night, has been cited for failure to yield the right of way, Police Chief William McGuckin reports.

Investigators said Martin pulled from the stop sign on Railroad St. into the side of Oesch's car, southbound on Lisbon St. (Route 164) near the underpass. Oesch's auto went out of control, careening almost headon into an oncoming car operated by Duane Bruy, 37, of 17 Prospect St., Lisbon. Oesch was killed when he was

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Panama Canal 50 Years Old

Future Not Bright For Next 5 Decades

PANAMA (AP) — The Panama Canal celebrates its golden anniversary in world commerce today, but the big ditch's prospects for the next 50 years aren't as bright.

Because of political tension, today's celebrations have been deliberately tuned to a low key. Canal officials had planned to invite President Johnson, but the idea was hastily dropped after the bloody, anti-American rioting last January.

In the Republic of Panama, the anniversary is being ignored.

The Panama Canal was formally opened at 7 a.m. Aug. 15, 1914. At that moment the SS Ancon — which had been used for hauling cement during construction of the monumental project — started from the Atlantic side of the canal for the first official transit of the new waterway.

Now increased shipping demands have created the need for a larger canal.

The anniversary is being noted by Canal Zone American offi-

Crow Indians Welcome First Lady

Mrs. Johnson Named 'Pretty Walking Bird'

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Barnstorming Lady Bird Johnson won over the Crow Indians and headed for Mormon territory today as "Pretty Walking Bird."

That's the name bestowed on

Guatemalan AFS Student Due Aug. 24

Salem's fifth American Field Service representative, Mario Cardona of Guatemala City, is expected to arrive at International Airport in Miami with other Central American students on Aug. 24 on the first leg of his trip to Salem where he will be a senior at the high school. The announcement was made at a meeting of the local AFS chapter, headed by Rolin Heron.

Cardona after a group orientation program in Florida will fly by plane to Pittsburgh where his hosts for the year, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Klein of 1215 N. Lincoln Ave., will bring him by car to Salem.

Jay Detell, Student Council vice-president, substituting for president Bill Kolozsi, reported his group is planning to have a session with Mario after he arrives to acquaint him with school matters before classes

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Teen's Record Hop and swim. 8:30 to 11:30 Westville Lake Beach \$55-ad

Miller Vows Candidates Aid

Calls for Party Unity In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee William E. Miller promised today he and Sen. Barry Goldwater "will give all the help we can" to every GOP candidate who seeks a hand from the national ticket.

And he said Republican senators, representatives and governors who want to serve effectively can do it best by backing the national ticket.

The New York congressman's forum was a meeting of Republican state chairmen and finance chiefs from the 50 states.

"I am not here today to preach harmony between any so-called factions of the Republican party because I know it isn't necessary," Miller said in his prepared pep talk.

Then, both affirming Republican solidarity and taking a poke at President Johnson, Miller said "Republicans all over the country who want to defeat Gentleman Bird in November" already have united.

The taunting reference to the President was a play on Mrs. Johnson's familiar nickname — Lady Bird — and their older daughter's name — Lynda Bird.

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For Your Listening Pleasure Dorothy Keast at the organ Saxon Club tonight-ad

Peaches Golden Jubilee For freezing and canning Duke's Busy Acres-Franklin Rd.

Turn to MRS. JOHNSON, Pg. 8

Motorcycle Sportsman Hill Climb—Sun. Aug. 16-2 p.m. Teegarden Rd. - Sponsored by Salem Motorcycle Club Inc.-ad

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Open House

Sunday Aug. 16 - 1 to 5 p.m. Edgewood Acres Apartments 2399 Southeast Blvd.

Salem's Newest and Finest See our ad on Page 11. Public Welcome

Zilav Construction Inc.-ad

Dance Tonight

Music by Tommy Christmas Happy Days-ad

In the Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent. Junior Church, 10:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Paul Taylor; sermon, "The Gospel, the Church and the Revolution." Youth service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Four Goals to Achieve." Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Women's Guild and Missionettes meeting, 7 p. m. Official board, 7:30 p. m. Friday Men's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. R. P. Vickers, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Ray J. Hunter; sermon, "The Light of the World."

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor, and Roger Schallnat, student assistant; sermon, "Be Opened!" Adult Bible Classes and Sunday Church School, 9:15 a. m. Ron Stanley, superintendent. Luther League picnic for county home residents, 1 p. m. at Guilford Lake.

Monday Brotherhood box lunch, 6:30 p. m. at Sevakene Lake.

Tuesday Divisions of Church Council, Wednesday Church - Sunday School coverd picnic, 6:30 p. m. at Centennial Park pavilion 1.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor. Guest speaker, William M. Longworth of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Vocal solos, Mrs. C. C. Perrott.

Church School, 9:30 a. m. Donald H. Mathews Jr., superintendent.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Don Rohrer, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "Believing Evening gospel, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Winn; sermon, "How Should a Christian Pray?"

Tuesday Youth Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour, 7:30 p. m. Monthly business meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p. m. Music committee and choir banquet, 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul."

Tuesday Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p. m.

A.M.E. ZION Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Shirley Price, superintendent.

Worship, 10:55 a. m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "Promises that Never Fail." Vocal solo, Mrs. Eula McGhee.

Tuesday Willa Jane Mills Missionary Society, 7 p. m.

Wednesday Trustees, 8 p. m. Thursday Mid-week fellowship service, 7 p. m. Subject, "Things Christians Ought to Forget."

Saturday Fellowship Hour, Missionary Society, 5 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sunday worship, 8 and 10 a. m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Alonzo Wise, pastor of the Canfield Christian Church.

Bible School, 9 a. m. Paul and William Hinchcliffe, superintendents.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Wayne King, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Kenneth Mack; sermon, "The Exercise of Faith."

Adult Bible study and Young People's groups, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Monday through Friday Vacation Bible School, 9 to 11:30 a. m.

V.B.S. closing program, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday Public meeting, 3 p. m. Speaker, Earl Wyke; subject, "Are Wicked Spirits Misleading the World?"

Bible discussion, 4:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a. m. Week days, 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p. m. Novena devotions: Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

SALEM PILGRIM CHURCH Saturday Fellowship supper, 5:30 p. m. at Salem Bible School.

Special service, 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Rev. George Watson.

Sunday Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Harold Schmutz Jr., superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Harold Schmutz, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. E. R. Mitchell of Covington, Ky.

Musical program and historical service, 2:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Children's Church, 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Schmutz.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. George D. Keister, pastor emeritus; sermon, "Publish Glad Tidings."

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. Arnold Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Tom Cope, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. George Robinson, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Bessie Kernode.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Laymen's Night.

Wednesday Prayer and Praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Ministry and Oversight meeting, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS Assembly of God - "The Gospel, the Church and the Revolution."

First Baptist - "The Light of the World."

Jehovah's Witnesses - "Are Wicked Spirits Misleading the World?"

A. M. E. Zion - "Promises that Never Fail."

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Be Opened!"

First Friends - "Believing Christ."

Christian Science - "Soul."

The Stone Age gave birth to the practice of wearing objects around the neck before gold was worked to make jewels and before the use of bronze was known, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Church of Christ Meets at 532 E. 2nd St., Salem, O.

Worship: Sundays 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Bible Study: Sundays 10:00 A.M. Bible Study: Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.

BILLY K. FARRIS, Preacher Phone 337-6113

Dungannon Speaker



Rev. Joseph Janssen

Rev. Joseph Janssen, a missionary of the Sacred Heart, will be the guest speaker at worship services Sunday at 9 a. m. at St. Philip Neri Church at Dungannon, and St. Agatha Mission at West Point at 11 a. m.

Rev. Janssen has been a member of the Society, of the Heart for over 50 years, and was instrumental in bringing a group of missionaries of his order to Youngstown in 1951.

Rev. James Kolp is pastor of St. Philip Neri and St. Agatha Mission.

GROUP WILL MEET LISBON - A meeting of Ohio Civil Service Employees Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Lisbon Village Hall.

IN APPRECIATION Our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors who were so wonderfully kind to us at the death of our loved one, Neal Strabley. Especially do we thank the Clergy, Choir, Stark Memorial, Salineville City Officials, Salem Area Retired Workers, and women who served dinner at the Hall and all who sent Mass cards, food and flowers. Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered.

God Bless All Of You MYRTLE T. STRABLEY J. H. Hurst and Family

Lutherans Plan Leadership Event

The NOCO-SOMA Lutheran fall leadership training school will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at Washingtonville, beginning Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. and will continue each Monday evening for six weeks with the final session Oct. 26.

The following courses will be offered: "Bible Study" instructed by Rev. Thomas Rehl, pastor of the Jerusalem Lutheran Church at Columbiana; "Family Life" by Rev. Donald Hebrank, of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at New Springfield; "Prayer," Rev. Richard Freseman, Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Salem; "Archaeology in Bible Times," Rev. Orville Lueck, Bethel Lutheran Church of Canton, and "Evangelism and Publicity," by Rev. Gerhard Mengers of Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church of Berlin Center.

Rev. Paul J. Kornthuer is pastor of the Washingtonville church.

Episcopal Bible School Will Begin

Mrs. William Mehno and Mrs. Thomas Webster will be in charge of Our Savior Vacation Bible School Aug. 17 through Aug. 23, for children from kindergarten through the 6th grade. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Rev. Thomas F. Webster is rector of the church.

Granges

Salem Meets "Safety and Vacations" was the lecture topic when Salem Grange met Friday. Members answered roll call by "where I would like to go or somewhere I have been."

Mrs. Nellie Fronk read the "ABC's of Safety." Mrs. Galen Greenisen gave a reading, "Accidents are involved affairs."

After a discussion on wheat control, the membership sent a resolution to the state master, voicing its stand against the wheat control.

Next meeting will be Aug. 21.

Vacation School At Calvary to Start

Classes for children three to 12 years old will be in session at the Calvary Baptist Church Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

A feature of the closing exercises Friday at 7:30 p. m. will be presentation of colored slides depicting missionary work with the Navajo Indians in Arizona.

Rev. Kenneth N. Mack is pastor of the church.

Student Minister To Begin Internship

Darryl Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of 238 W.

9th St. and a student at Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Columbus, will begin a year of internship at Red Hill Lutheran Church at Tustin, Calif., near Los Angeles, in September.

SCOUT ON SAFE SIDE

CRESTON, Iowa (AP) - Seven-year-old Debra Lynn Beebe of Creston returned home after selling nuts for the Brownies with this report to her mother: "One lady wanted to give me a check, but I told her I'd better not take it because sometimes they aren't any good. She went back and found some money, and I made the sale."

JANE PARKER DANISH

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39¢ each

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1151 East Sixth Street

8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sermon: "A FAITH THAT IS ALIVE" - Alonzo Wise, Guest Minister.

9:00 a. m. Bible School for All Ages.

THE CHURCH WITH A GLAD HAND AND A GREAT HEART.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor



COME AND WORSHIP WITH US THIS LORD'S DAY!

Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials

3 Hours of Money Saving Values

Cash \$300 To Be Given Away

Monday, Aug. 17th

6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite" Drawing

7:15 P.M. - Sound Truck In Front of Salem Music Centre, E. State St.

Monday, Aug. 10th

Lucky Name Drawing

W. James Ewing

D. D. I, Lisbon, Ohio

Not Present

IN SALEM OPEN Monday 9:35 - 8:55



back-to-college luggage special



ANY SIZE... ANY STYLE \$6 each

3-styles... classic, dome-top, zippered softside. Choose from weekenders, full size and junior pullmans, beauty cases with roomy trays! Sturdy 3-ply wood veneer frames! Roomy pockets! Choose from 6 smart colors including MacLeod, Stewart plaids. Charge a set today! Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

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Sears Challenger

Has standard 84-character keyboard, touch selector. Strong, sturdy steel frame.

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Sears Electric Typewriters

Reg. 159.95 Plus Tax

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Every operation is faster than on a manual. Extra-wide 12-in. carriage. Print-perfect.

Monday 6 to 9 p.m. Only While Quantities Last

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BANK NITE SPECIAL 6 to 9 P.M. Only

8 FREE BUNS With Purchase of Chipped Chopped

HAM - - - - lb. 89c

BANANA SPLIT - - 35c

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Crochette Bedspreads

REG. 9.98 8.98

All cotton. Completely washable.

Avacado Brown, Pink, White, Gold, Red, Orchid, Pumpkin, Sea Spray, Blue.

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IN FASHION STYLED COTTONS FOR THE "7 to 12's"

\$1.99

and... they're guaranteed washable!

Quality cottons in such smart styling as the new A-Lines, Jumper Effects, Shifts and Belted fashions... with smart detail trims.

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506 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Tooth Ache Can Be Jaw Joint Pain

"Since my teeth were pulled out," Mrs. M. complains, "I feel pressure in my jaw and the side of my head hurts. I don't know if this has anything to do with it, but my tongue burns, too."

Mrs. M.'s trouble brings us once again to that vital bit of anatomy called the temporomandibular joint, or the hinge on which the jaw moves.

The way our upper and lower teeth fit together can affect this hinge. When it is thrown out of line, by the removal of teeth, or even by a poorly fitted bridge, the T.M. joint may act up.

SUCH A CONDITION can produce a variety of ills: snapping, clicking, aching of still healthy teeth, neuralgic pains

and the discomforts mentioned by Mrs. M. For this joint to remain healthy, teeth should be kept in proper balance. Dentists do this by "checking the bite" and adjusting the biting surfaces of the teeth.

In a study of 90 patients with complete sets of false teeth, only two had joint problems, and these were probably due to arthritis.

According to the researcher, lack of teeth takes pressure off the joint and thus eliminates joint troubles. One can only exert a bite of around 50 pounds pressure per square inch with false teeth, compared with 250 pounds with natural teeth.

Mrs. M. should have her missing teeth replaced by bridges. These will have to be removable since there are no molars present on which to attach a fixed bridge. But fixed bridges are preferred when possible. They strengthen adjoining teeth and are more natural. Only a dentist can decide what's best for each situation.

Publicity Techniques For Dozing Churches Suggested

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The notion of applying Madison Avenue publicity techniques to his calling would probably appeal to the average minister like a suggestion to invite Mae West to the church picnic.

But unless church members are merely content to take in each other's spiritual laundry, that's what they have to do — in the opinion of Edward Greif, a familiar be-speckled figure on Madison Avenue for two decades.

"IN THE BEGINNING was the Word," said Greif (pronounced as in "good grief") "and the churches picked it up and spread it."

"From the start of religion, the churches have been the force to speak out on the really big problems. During the days of the American Revolution the church was instrumental in fighting the injustices imposed on the colonists. And it was the churches which took the lead in the battle against slavery."

"Of course, many churches were unpopular. But religion is supposed to be unpopular. A lot of churches today just try to be acceptable. Well, you can't get anywhere by just cultivating the backing of the richest member of the congregation."

GREIF'S SERMONS on the value of publicity have not fallen on closed ears. His public relations firm (Banner and Greif) counts among its clients some of the most respected religious organizations in the United States. Among them, The American Bible Society, Congregational Christian Churches, the United Church of Christ and the broadcasting and film division of the National Council of Churches.

Yet, Greif believes that local congregations, both Jewish and Christian, can do much to solve local problems — juvenile delinquency, racial strife and segregation, education, housing.

"There is no reason why the churches shouldn't speak out. But they should know how to go about it."

TOWARD THIS END, Greif has written a book showing churches how to organize a do-it-yourself publicity campaign. Much of the book, "The Silent Pulpit: A Guide to Church Public Relations" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) is devoted to relationships between churches and newspapers.

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ways and byways. Sometimes the pulpit, like Ezra's, must stand in the street before the Water Gate. But wherever it stands, the pulpit used only one hour a week is a silent pulpit."

Deerfield

A Deerfield community farewell party for Rev. Douglas Jones is being held at the Deerfield School at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22. Every family in the community is invited to attend.

Each family is asked to bring sandwiches for themselves. Rev. Jones will be leaving Sept. 1 for his new pastorate in Damascus after eight years in the Deerfield Friends Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zimmerman at Salem.

Mrs. Ronald Rue has returned home from a month's visit in Texas and Oklahoma after visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rue and her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Rue have moved into their newly - purchased home on Route 14 which they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carver, Jr.

Allan Sutcliffe has returned home from several days' stay with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zimmerman at Salem.

Sirenettes and their families met at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Earnest for a casserole supper and wiener roast. The evening was spent boating, swimming and visiting.

East Fairfield

By BERTHA GROUBERT

All commissions of the East Fairfield Methodist Church met at the church, followed by a meeting of the official board.

Charles Crook has been named chairman of the board with Mrs. Lois Lower, vice chairman; Mrs. Betty Vollnogle, secretary; and Mrs. Kathryn Firestone, assistant secretary.

The choir will resume regular practice at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone wishing to join may attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith of Claymont, Del., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMillin of Beaver Falls, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. CHALMER Morris entertained at a dinner, honoring the birthday of Richard Noel. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower of Youngstown Rd.

Rev. and Mrs. Mark George of Newton Falls called on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mead were dinner guests of Mrs. Opal Klotzly of Salem.

The birthdays of Mrs. Don

Adams and Miss Lynn Hawkins were observed with a family picnic at Lake Mohawk. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shingleton, Marlene Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers of East Canton.

MR. AND MRS. ALVA COPE and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Lotz of Roberts-ville.

Mary Evelyn Whitten accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Max Houp on a visit with relatives at Saxton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crook and Mrs. Martha Crook have returned after visiting in Washington.

Seaman George A. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitten, left for his new base at San Diego, Calif., following a two - week leave at home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitten were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClymonds of Portersville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George McClymonds of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitten of Elkton.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Liquor Control proposes to lease the store-room at 148 Penn Avenue, Salem, Ohio, from Geo. H. Bowman, Jr., 511 E. State Street, Salem, Ohio, for a period of five years at a monthly rental of \$240.00. Premises are to be occupied by State

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These three have also their spiritual counterparts. From the day religious education commences, a child begins to show evidence of spiritual growth. This is followed by an aptitude for learning the simple but profound truths of Christian belief and practice. Ultimately we see evidence of a deep and enduring confidence in God — the magnificent quality we call Faith. Then moral courage, true character, emerges in the lives of our sons and daughters.

A vast spiritual ocean touches every shore of life. And those who once venture into the surf are never again content just to loll on the beach.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 118:4-9	Psalm 146:1-9	Matthew 18:1-6	Luke 21:20-28	II Timothy 3:10-17	I Peter 2:1-8	II Peter 3:14-18

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GOP Achieves Unity

Key figures in the Republican party achieved unity in their meeting at Hershey. That's what they were there for. Under the aegis of the party's father image, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sen. Goldwater will go into battle with official assurance he will not be speared in the back by his own political cohorts.

This is as far as unity customarily goes in politics. This is as far as anyone can expect it to go in Republican politics in 1964.

It is useful to remember how unity was achieved in the Republican party in 1952, after Gen. Eisenhower had been given the presidential nomination. A symbolic chat and handshake between him and Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft turned the trick.

That was as far as unity went then, too—a chat and a handshake.

They will abandon none of their ideas—no more than the conservatives abandoned their ideas during the long years while Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Eisenhower and finally Richard M. Nixon represented views that cut across the grain of conservative convictions.

Oh yes, Mr. Hoover was anathema to Republican conservatives, too. Only a propaganda coup by the political opposition turned him into a symbol of reactionary conservatism. He, too, was certified by the so-called "Eastern Establishment."

Only those who haven't worked hard to forget it can remember now that Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to become the symbol of liberalism, ran on a conservative platform in 1932 against Mr. Hoover's "reckless public spending."

SEN. TAFT, speaking for himself and hoping to influence his followers to be similarly "unified," assured the party's candidate that he would work for the good of the cause in the forthcoming election.

He did not assure Mr. Eisenhower that he would forego his own ideas in favor of what must have seemed to him at the time the vague and muddled ideas of a militarist who was to reveal in his campaign that his long absence from the country was handicapping his grasp of national affairs.

When Sen. Taft fell ill early in 1953, he was still what he had come to represent in national politics—the ablest congressional spokesman for conservatism. He hadn't compromised his ideas in the least.

In 1964, Republican conservatives have the presidential nominee. "Moderates" and "liberals" are called on to assure the party's leader they will not break ranks behind him when the presidential battle is joined.

BUT NOW, at long last, conservatives have their own symbolic leader at the head of the party.

In 1964, for a change, it's "moderates" and "liberals" whose cooperation must be sought for the sake of unity.

They are accustomed to the role. It is not easy for them to knuckle down—no easier than it was for Sen. Taft to face up to the fact in 1952 that he would finish his life as the man who never was permitted to lead the battle at the polls.

The unity achieved at Hershey was inevitable. It was automatic.

Alarmists who predicted after the Republican National Convention that it would be impossible to draw the party together were thinking of ideology, not political campaigning.

If the Democratic party can unify its wildly disparate elements, it should be no trick for Republicans to pull together in the 1964 campaign, even if their leaders can agree on nothing but how wonderful it would be to win a presidential election.

It Was Called 'Integrity'

Ohio's Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (11th district) has made some well-reasoned arguments in favor of his proposal for a House select committee on standards and conduct.

This would be the counterpart of a committee proposed in the Senate by John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. The two Republicans have acted as a legislative conscience in the wake of the Bobby Baker investigation.

Their proposed committees—Sen. Cooper's proposal already has been approved—would be the first of many necessary steps, according to Rep. Bolton. His committee, unlike the Senate committee,

would be empowered to give advisory opinions to persons asking for them.

Rep. Bolton speaks of "ever-increasing pressures placed upon members of Congress." He seems to mean senators and representatives are more in need of advice and counsel in resisting pressures than they used to be. Moreover, he seems to imply that situations are arising in which a legislator's own conscience is not a dependable guide.

This is an engaging thought. If integrity is not achievable through personal conscience, is it achievable through the dictums of boards of conduct? Is American politics to become like American baseball—a winner-take-all contest in which anything is allowable that the umpire doesn't see?

There once was a quality in sports called sportsmanship that regulated the behavior of all participants, except those who scorned sportsmanship.

There used to be a quality in human affairs called personal integrity that made it possible for men to deal with one another in confidence, without calling for witnesses to make sure the deal was honest.

One of the best reasons against nighttime auto speeding is the mourning after. An awful lot of time is wasted by people who complain to a fellow worker how much they have to do.

The pessimist is fortunate that most of the time things aren't as bad as he thinks they are.

Clues Needed

Safe-crackers whose success in local burglaries has been a brazen effrontery of the law apparently have moved elsewhere, after the Salem police department was strengthened by the appointment of three additional men to the force. At least the Thursday night safe jobs in Lisbon would seem to indicate that the yeggs are looking for other areas for their "pickings."

Lisbon Police Chief Leon Zahndt, recognizing the work of professional safe crackers, has called in experts from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. Perhaps the state men can provide some clues which may bring a halt to the long series of breakings and enterings. The trap is bound to spring shut one of these days, the public hopes.

Letter From Max

By Martin R. Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

All these articles about censorship and the problem of trade names in television shows make me sad. But the whole thing seems so silly the only way to retain any sanity is to laugh about it.

There must be scores of frustrated television writers who amuse themselves now and then by deliberately trying to write an unusable script and then file it away in an attic trunk.

When you top to think about it, TV script taboos must be endless.

For instance, if you wanted to burn a cigarette sponsor you could write, "Sir Winston and Lord Chesterfield, each astride a camel, were searching the arid Marboro country for old gold and make a lucky strike at a spring in an oasis, they reported to Parliament, which was meeting near Pall Mall and Kent."

After all the cigarette companies had refused the script you could submit it to a deodorant sponsor but it probably would have to be changed because mum's the word on arid.

Automobile sponsors also must have connivances on sportscasts, as when a football player darts and dodges.

Or you could have Abe Lincoln at a ford on the river while he was hunting Impalas in the territory once roamed by the imperial Chief Pontiac and the explorer Cadillac. Lincoln was using a valiant falcon to spot the game but a storm came up like a tempest and his hunting lark ended so that he was no longer a rambler.

And how about General Electric or Westinghouse sponsoring the play "The Ice-man Cometh."

Maybe we could whip up a new parlor game on this.

WHEN BARRY G. was out there in San Francisco in a ritzy hotel getting himself nominated for president do you suppose they referred to his hotel suite as a "Goldwater flat"?

If you think things are tough now, imagine how it would be in the next decade or so if someone perfected a handy little do-it-yourself nuclear deterrent kit. Just offhand, the names of several states that might be in the market for such kits come to mind.

Your recent remarks on the outburst of attacks on newspapers and other news media prompted by political zeal interested me. Your comment reminded me of a venerable composing room foreman who once came to the defense of an editor with the statement, "Anyone who gets a pencil and piece of paper in his hand thinks he is a newspaperman." That is why letters to the editor are such a good safety valve. Once in a while I see a letter I wish I had written.

As a long-time fan of Louis Satchmo Armstrong, it was good to read that he is still going strong at 64. It would be nice to have his handkerchief concession—two dozen in a three-hour concert!

Faithfully yours,
MAX



"Heads I Keep Informed, Tails I Stay Blissfully Ignorant"

College Deans' Duties Change

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Writer

NEW YORK — "This office is the 'waste basket' of the college," says one college dean. "Any problem which is such that nobody knows just where it goes comes up here."

"There's just a multitude of such things," says another. "You're nibbled to death."

The American academic dean used to be a man who disciplined the students and made the rules for their conduct. The first one—at Harvard, of course—was one Prof. Ephraim Gurney, who did a little teaching but who mostly won his appointment in 1869 to free President Charles W. Eliot from the time-consuming business of keeping students in line. Most American colleges didn't even have deans until some 50 years ago, unruly students or not.

But in the last 20 years, the dean's office has changed considerably. No longer is it filled with sprawling youngsters awaiting punishment. Now it is cluttered with faculty reports, budget estimates, governmental contracts, reports to foundations—all the things that can nibble the dean to death. People coming in and out are faculty members, although the good dean will visit faculty in their offices rather than calling them to his own.

IN FACT, a new survey shows, academic deans now list enforcing regulations and student discipline as consuming none of their time and little of their skill. Rather, most of their efforts are directed toward faculty relations and morals, recruitment of faculty, curriculum work, budget, promotions and evaluations of personnel, committee work and routine administrative tasks—in that order.

The survey, entitled "The Academic Deanship," was made among 180 deans in 49 states by John Wesley Gould, associate professor of management at the University of Southern California. It has just been published by the Institute of Higher Education of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The committee work alone is appalling. Dr. Gould's survey shows that "the academic dean serves on from three to 25 committees, averaging seven, and he chairs from zero to 16 of these, averaging two; at least one of these is the most powerful policy-making committee in the institution. As two-thirds of the respondents perceive it, their committee work was lighter during their early years in office, which suggests that deans tend to become more involved with committees as their particular interests and abilities become more visible."

THE AVERAGE DEAN today has held his post for 6.6 years. Surprisingly, Dr. Gould says, 71 per cent of them had no prior experience whatsoever in the dean's office. Most were department chairmen, and 64 per cent of them still teach at least one course. Almost all the deans believe that experience as a professor is the primary essential for becoming a dean.

But what is most startling about Dr. Gould's 116-page study is that the deans actively shun leadership. "No self-respecting dean denies that he is called upon to be a leader," writes Dr. Gould.

"In modesty he may dismiss the suggestion that he leads his faculty, but what he really is saying is that he rejects the concept of overt leadership, a deliberate effort to shape an action according to his, and only his, view of the matter."

He chooses to regard himself as a balance spring bringing all the contrary forces within the system into harmonious action so that the democratically perceived objectives may be ac-

complished with distinction if not with dispatch."

LISTEN TO WHAT the deans themselves say "I'm a committed gradualist. I don't expect immediate revolutions or reforms. I don't expect really to change people. . . . do what succeeds, avoid that which doesn't. . . . A person must be thick-skinned in order to stand criticism from both faculty and administrative circles. In a way, an academic dean is a liaison man between the administration and the faculty. . . . You have to referee, of course."

The lack of enthusiasm for taking the lead is of deep concern to Dr. Earl J. McGrath, executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education and former

U.S. commissioner of education. In his foreword to Dr. Gould's study, Dr. McGrath points out that college presidents are increasingly drawn away from academic duties today as their time is consumed by fund-raising and social and other university duties.

Educational policy falls to the academic dean, especially in smaller colleges. "If the dean has no broad vision of institutional purposes and the means of achieving them or fails to express his views with conviction," says Dr. McGrath, "the institution will inevitably drift with the ebb and flow of constituent departmental strengths and weaknesses. Acting as a catalyst or serving as an arbiter of conflicts will not provide the leadership now urgently required."

DR. GOULD also urges the deans to "scuttle administrative chores" and step forward in a period of expanding college enrollments where educational leadership will become even more important.

One dean surveyed in the new study describes today's dean as "an egghead who knows too much to be president and not enough to be a professor. Perhaps he is the bottleneck of the institution." But, this dean continues, "isn't that where things happen in a bottle?" Only, he might remember, if a man has the incentive and initiative to pull the stopper and get things moving.

The Young Republicans

President, National Education Program

How did a grass roots resurgence of conservatism manage against odds to make itself so felt that it could select its candidate and bring to him the largest majority of delegate strength in the history of GOP conventions? How come what was billed as an uphill fight resulted in such a shoo-in? That is a question for the pundits and commentators who, prior to the Cow Palace conservative victory, paid more attention to the biased "stop Goldwater" polls than they did to the real mood of America.

One significant factor was the wide participation of younger people in the conservative movement. This is not to say that all delegates to the convention were young, for many older heads were there who possessed the experience and historical perspective to properly assess the present state of the nation. But there seemed to be a great many younger men and women learning politics, relishing its challenges, and doing very well at the job. Whether young persons of conservative principles will find any comfort at the Democratic convention will shortly be seen. If they do not, the result of the election battle may surprise pollsters again.

A DECADE AND MORE of active re-education for Americanism is now behind us in 1964. This writer has participated in this non-partisan effort, with many others of similar purpose who have joined to bring about a rebirth of belief in and respect for the values of freedom, individualism, and personal responsibility. The payoff is now appearing. Citizenship training programs in the schoolrooms, in industry, by civic organizations, and in pamphlets and other media, have made themselves felt.

Conservative-minded persons who have not in their lifetime had any choice at the polls are going to be asking some pertinent questions of the candidates.

Young people in colleges and universities have gained broadened understandings of economic, political, and social issues. No longer is it impossible to find college economics departments that will refute the Keynesian nonsense. One-sided declarations, ADA style, are often challenged by both faculty and students. Patriotism is not laughed at on every campus, and a good many colleges are teaching the fundamentals of the American heritage without having to apologize for it.

TIME WAS when many of the prominent campus organizations were Communist infiltrated and oriented. Red cells were once found in our big name universities. This is no longer true, despite the fact that Communists have launched massive efforts to capture as many col-

lege students as possible and Red front activity occasionally shows up. College administrators should encourage Young Republicans and Young Democrats in their activities, mock conventions, or other projects that will focus attention upon the right kind of politics.

Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater has made his mark to some extent because of the zest and enthusiasm of the young people around him. To a great degree this was true of the late President Kennedy, whose brother Robert has said that JFK became so fabulously popular because he was able somehow to make the nation "feel young again." But this is now much more than a feeling. The youngsters, always, have to take over the reins, and should. There is much to favor youth in politics, if they are dedicated to principle and devoted to strengthening the individual as well as the nation as a whole.

NOW THAT Senator Goldwat-

er considers his nomination a mandate to rebuild his party so as to show a conservative basis, he is going to find much enthusiasm and support from the younger echelons. Young Republican leaders in at least 38 of the 50 states gave him pre-convention support. Even the "Youth for Goldwater" group had 70,000 members, organizations in 47 states, and charters at 720 schools and colleges.

This nation is not a weak has-been. America is no tired and defeated land, no sick or poverty stricken nation, a truth that Senator Morton emphasized to the Republicans. I can produce its leaders from among well-informed young people, if we do not forget what it is that our greatness rests upon. We confidently believe that from now until November we shall continue to have a reawakening of interest in determining what is best for America as the debates range across the land. This will be a challenging year for young people.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — Herman Linder of 1315 E. State St. has purchased the printing business of the late Bob Wright.

Classes for adult beginners and intermediate swimmers, held up due to cold weather, will resume this week at Centennial Park Pool.

25 YEARS AGO — The Fort-nightly Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Franklin Ave. with Miss Alice Spadaro as a guest.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martin of Fourth St. were Mr. and Mrs. Elroy T. Hughes of Beaver, Pa.

35 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Jack Hollinger entertained a group of little girls yesterday at her home, E. 4th St. to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Virginia.

The Ellsworth Avenue Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leroy Berry, Ellsworth Rd. for an informal meeting.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Aug. 15, the 228th day of 1964. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1935, actor,

Q's and A's

Q — Is it correct to say "postmistress"?

A — A woman appointed to the position is officially designated as "postmaster."

Q — Is it possible for Chinese to become American citizens by naturalization?

A — Yes, under the Act of December, 1943.

Q — What is the source of the inscription on the Liberty Bell?

A — "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" is from the Bible — the Book of Leviticus.

Q — What does the name of the Women's Zionist organization, Hadassah, mean?

A — Hadassah is the Hebrew name of Queen Esther.

writer and humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

On this date

In 1943, United States Canadian forces occupied the island of Kiska, in the Aleutian chain.

In 1944, the invasion of France from the south started with Allied troops landing between Nice and Marseilles.

In 1945, the Japanese announced the resignation of their Cabinet following their unconditional surrender.

Ten years ago—A Viet Nam transport plane chartered by the French to evacuate refugees from Hanoi crashed in Laos, killing 46 persons.

Five years ago—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro accused the United States and the Organization of American States of supporting a revolutionary plot against his government.

One year ago — Two more South Viet Nam buddhists committed suicide by burning, bringing the total to five.

Qualities Needed For Veep

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Some of the same Democratic politicians who argued so piously that John F. Kennedy's Catholic religion should not be a bar to the Presidency are now saying that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey should not be nominated for vice president because he is not a Catholic. These gentlemen say that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a Catholic, should be named. This is based upon extremely cynical calculations.

Their argument is that since there may be a considerable backlash among Poles and other groups in Chicago and elsewhere which are predominantly Catholic, McCarthy would be useful in keeping these minorities in line.

The argument is no compliment to McCarthy. It is an affront to the Catholic religion and all good Americans who embrace that faith. It is also a denial to Humphrey of the right to be chosen on the basis of his unquestioned merits and his service to his party.

THERE ARE several similarities, superficial in nature, between these two Minnesota senators. Humphrey was elected to the Senate in 1948, McCarthy in 1959. The latter had been a member of the House since 1949. Humphrey had been mayor of Minneapolis.

Earlier, both were professors for a couple of years in Minnesota colleges — Humphrey in Macalester College, McCarthy in St. John's University.

In the 87th Congress their voting records were almost identical. Both ranked among the most liberal 10 per cent in the Senate.

There the parallel ends. McCarthy during his 10 years in the House and his two years in the Senate was an undistinguished member. His name has never been associated with any particular cause or piece of legislation.

Humphrey manifested articulate prominence from the moment he entered the Senate. He introduced many bills and argued endlessly in their support. Indeed, someone has suggested that Humphrey has had "more solutions than there are problems." But his indefatigable energy and his party regularity won him the official status of majority whip in the Senate.

In that position, largely because of the somewhat pale leadership of Majority Leader Mansfield, Humphrey has carried much of the burden.

BECAUSE OF HIS parliamentary energy and skill he was chosen to pilot the President's civil rights bill through the long debate. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee he has made himself a sort of expert on foreign policy.

Thus, if anyone ever earned his party's reward as a candidate on the national ticket, Humphrey has and should be chosen for that honor. Lyndon Johnson should be the first to recognize this.

There is small question about Humphrey's ambition for this nomination. No doubt, this has been his aim ever since, (after a good fight) he lost his primary contests with the late Mr. Kennedy for the presidential nomination in 1960.

It's true that the old adage, "balancing" the national ticket on the basis of religion or ideology or sectionalism has been suggested by the vice presidential nomination of William E. Miller, a Catholic and Easterner, on the Republican ticket. But these were not the only considerations behind Goldwater's selection of Miller.

WHAT GOLDWATER wanted and needed was a running mate who could carry a share of the burden of campaigning. Miller filled this requirement perfectly. He is probably the best debater on the issues in the Republican party. His service, first as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee and since 1961 as national chairman, made him known to Republican leaders all over the nation. In large measure he shares Goldwater's views on the issues. The fact that he is a Catholic and an Easterner was only an incidental factor in his selection.

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Quiet North Georgetown Was Founded In 1828



"DOWNTOWN" NORTH GEORGETOWN has seen little structural change in the last 100 years. It was once a bustling community with doctors, merchants, tailors, shoe makers, cabinet makers, wagon makers, coopers, tinners, locksmiths, bricklayers, hatters, blacksmiths, gunsmiths, harness makers, foundries, various mills and other industries. Town growth halted with the advent of the railroad which drew industries away from the area. Many of the older buildings were devoured by flames and never rebuilt. Others have been abandoned for a number of years and then torn down. They have vanished into the pages of history.

By JAMES MURPHY

North Georgetown owes both its name and existence to John George Stiger who, along with John Whiteleather, founded the settlement 10 miles southwest of Salem in the summer of 1828.

Little is known about George Stiger, but Whiteleather was a Hessian soldier in the American revolution. When he learned that the war was to suppress the freedom-seeking colonists, he rebelled and joined the patriots. Numerous descendants of Whiteleather remain in the Georgetown-Salem area.

Originally the town was called simply Georgetown. The "North" was prefixed when the post office opened, soon after 1828, to distinguish it from Georgetown in Brown County, Ohio. In the early days, mail came only about twice a week.

NORTH GEORGETOWN today is not much larger than it was in 1828. One reason for this is the fact that both the Pennsylvania and the Cleveland-Pittsburgh railroads bypassed the town. The surrounding countryside is used primarily for farming and dairying. Considerable cheese was once made in this part of Columbiana county — Knox and West townships. Some people say that the first Swiss cheese in America was made in Knox township.

Although Morgan's raiders, of

Civil War fame, did not pass through Georgetown, the village did play an interesting role in the famous raid of 1863. "Uncle John" Sturgeon, then county treasurer, was in Lisbon when news of Morgan reached the county seat. While "minute-men" were organizing, Sturgeon commandeered a wagon and rushed the five or six thousand dollars in the treasury north to Georgetown and then to Ravenna until the scare was over.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Sturgeon, who lived to see the village's centennial celebration in 1928, nearby Lake Placentia was named by an Alliance newspaperman after a city in Italy. Before that the lake was just called the "mill pond." The grist mill built by Peter Somers near the present ball park burned down many years ago. Other early North Georgetown industries included Allerton's foundry, a tannery, built before 1840, and Grice's linseed oil mill, as well as a sawmill west of town.

Most residents today remember Lyman Somers' old general store, a typical example of a rapidly-disappearing part of Americana. It was Somers who patented "Somer's Salve," guaranteed to cure just about any disease acquired by man or beast.



THIS FOUR-ROOM, TWO-STORY school house built around 1850 served as a county landmark for a number of years before the structure was razed in the summer of 1960 to make way for a new fire station.



THE OLD TOWN HALL once stood on the site of this home built by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boone. Town hall building was 30x36x12 feet, with two doors, eight windows and cost \$250 to put up. Built in 1845, no traces of the building remain. The Boone home was erected in 1954. To the right back in 1850 a foundry was built by Allerton Brothers.



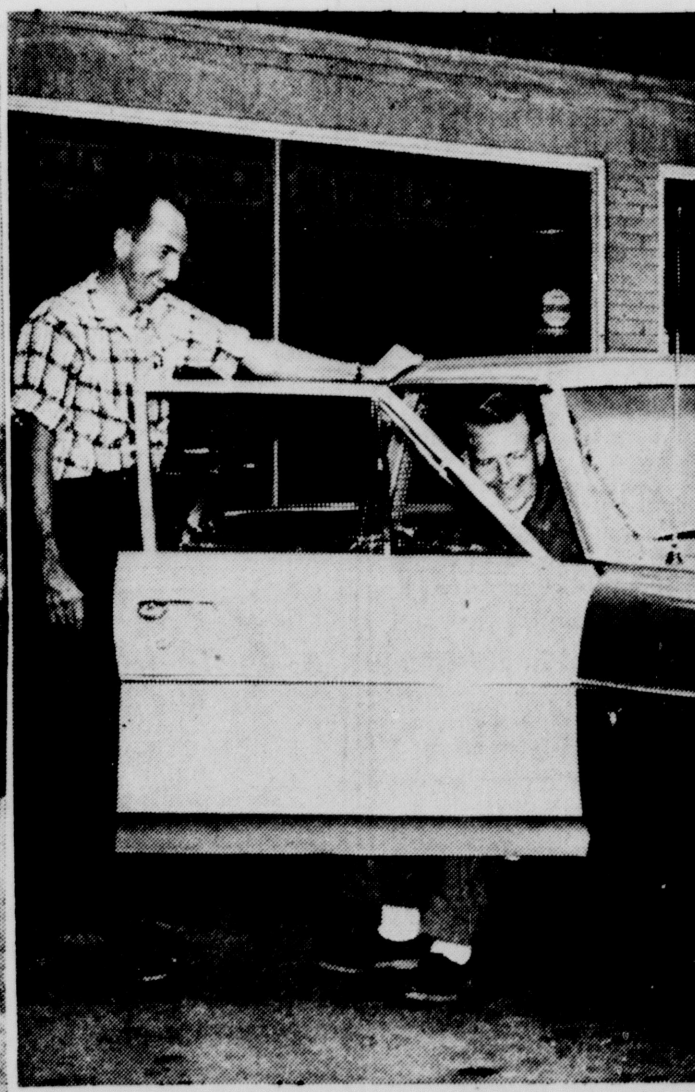
ON THE SITE WHERE Paul Barnett has been operating his service station for 23 years, Fred and Abe Bandy built a brick structure with a store and dwelling unit combined. Later Sam Foltz converted the building into a grist and flour mill.



A GENERAL STORE has been prominent in North Georgetown history for a number of years. McPherson's General Store is the last of the stores that once carried on a thriving business. Here Hugh McPherson (right), owner of the store, waits on Hugh Horrigan of New Wilmington, Pa., who stopped in.



OLD EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, commonly called "Hill Church," has been moved closer to town and the old structure shown above torn down. As was common in those days, a cemetery circled the church. Picture was taken in Aug. 29, 1905 by Rev. Newhauser. Cemetery is still located on hilltop.



REICHENBACH'S Chevrolet Garage building has an early history. It was formerly a blacksmith shop operated by Ed Reichenbach, the grandfather of Ken and Gene Reichenbach pictured here looking over a new car. In 1929 their father became a Chevrolet dealer and repairman.



"THE ROUGH AND READY" house standing at the intersection of county roads 400 and 402, was a stop in the stage coach days, where weary travelers could seek refreshments and a night's lodgings. Original structure was built by John Dellenbaugh in 1832. Building is now used as a residence. Crossroad signs at corner point way to Salem, Canton and Damascus.

The Social + Notebook

MEMBERS OF THE QUARTER Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. John B. White of Cornersburg, Mrs. Harry Dailey of Columbiana was a guest.

Mrs. Harry Manex and Alice Hendershot, both of Salem, and Mrs. Richard Woods of Lisbon, were winners at "500", and Mrs. John Stein Jr. assisted the hostess with serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be a picnic supper Sept. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Centennial Park, with Mrs. David Ramsey and Mrs. Edward Toot as co-hostesses.

MR. AND MRS. RAY ZEPERNICK were chairmen of the 6th annual Mary Taylor reunion Sunday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fusek of Canfield.

A basket lunch was served at noon and games and a social time were the afternoon diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan will be in charge of the 1965 reunion.

PLANS FOR A PICNIC Saturday at Townsend's Lake were completed when members of the Busy Bees Club met Aug. 12 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Warner of the Butcher Road.

Prizes at Hollywood Rum were won by Mrs. Donald Leyman and Mrs. Donald Moore. Mrs. John Feeze and Mrs. Moore assisted the hostess with serving refreshments. The next meeting will be Sept. 9 with Mrs. Russell Leyman at Patmos.

ALLEN WESTOVER was elected president of the Long-Bricker reunion Sunday at the City Memorial Park at Greenford Sunday.

Also elected were: Vice president, Norman Hill, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Bricker.

Games, contests and a social time was enjoyed by the 66 in attendance.

The next reunion will be Aug. 8, 1965, at the same place.

MRS. ESTHER DUNN and Mrs. A. A. Bricker were appointed assistant color bearers for the County Council meeting when members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the legion hall.

Mrs. Matilda M. Miller presided.

Alternate officers for the council meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the local hall were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Effie Broomall; rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. L. W. Sanders; child welfare chairman, Mrs. H. P. Kyle, and Americanism chairman, Mrs. A. E. Kloetzly.

Plans for a rummage sale, Aug. 20 - 22 were discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Hollinger and the next meeting will be Sept. 8 at 8 a.m.

FORTY MEMBERS of the Kegg family met Sunday at Goshen Grange for their fifth annual reunion and re-elected Muri Stallsmith as president, and Mrs. John McGuire, secretary.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon and the next meeting will be Aug. 8, 1965, at the grange hall.

Keepsake INTERLOCKING RING SETS



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND
Priced from . . . \$49.95
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JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET

THE RUTH MATHER Circle of the First Baptist Church gathered at Centennial Park for a picnic lunch Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Baillie, Jr. presided during the business session. Mae Hackett as a new member and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, as a guest.

Mrs. M. P. Livingston, program chairman, presented a brief preview of the program theme for the coming season, "Breaking Through the Walls."

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. L. F. Morningstar, 477 S. Union Ave., Sept. 15 at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Frank Brudery will have charge of the program.

THE WOMEN OF THE Moose were most at a family picnic Wednesday at Centennial Park, with 15 children from the Fairmount Children's Home as special guests. There were 70 in attendance.

Prizes at children's games were won by Mary Beth Rymer of Seattle, Wash., Patrick Kelly, Dianna Libb, Mark Shriver, Emily Greenisen and Stanley Good.

Bingo was played by the adults.

Gladioli from the garden of Thomas Sturgeon decorated the tables.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall.

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FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Elizabeth Fry Class of the First Friends Church were guests Thursday of Mrs. Connie Everett at her home on E. Pershing St.

Miss Bessie Park led devotions and Mrs. May Zimmerman presided for the business session. The program consisted of each member reading her favorite verse or article.

Lunch was served by the hostess and associate hostess. Next meeting will be Oct. 8 with Mrs. Marie Rich of E. School St.

CLUB "500" will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Mozinga of 432 S. Madison Ave.

Automotive Course Sign-Ups Scheduled

Holland Cameron, who directs the Salem Trades & Industries classes, announced today the meeting places and times for enrolling in automotive courses. Those in auto mechanics will meet at Keller Auto Service, 180 W. 14th St. on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and those in body and fender work on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Morris Body shop on Goshen Rd. A registration fee of \$30 covers both courses.

Madden-Oesch Vows Planned Aug. 22

Mrs. Helen Viola Madden of W. State St. and Glenn W. Oesch of E. 9th St. will be married Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Rev. George Keister, pastor emeritus, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. An open reception for friends and relatives will be held at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club.



Mrs. Thomas B. Higerd

Couple Wed In Ceremony At Beaver

Susan Kay Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Woods of Beaver, Pa., former Salem residents, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph R. Woods of Brooklyn Ave., was married recently to Thomas Braden Higerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Higerd, also of Beaver, in the sanctuary of the Park United Presbyterian Church in that city.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace, with portrait neckline and brief cap sleeves of lace and bell-shaped skirt fashioned of tucks of organza complete with detachable chapel-length train. A halo hat held her bouffant veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and ivy.

She was attended by Mrs. David Higbee of Pittsburgh, Karen Merrick of Beaver, and Gail Lee Johnson of Mentor. Their gowns were of white organza over yellow with Dior bows and matching veils for headpieces. Their flowers were salmon colored gladioli and ivy in cascade arrangement.

David Higbee was best man. James Higerd, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas W. Woods, brother of the bride, and Brian Bond of Pittsburgh seated the guests.

A reception was held in the Guild Hall of the church. The newlyweds are graduates of Beaver High School. The bride is a graduate of Kent State University and is employed by General Motors Inc. Mr. Higerd received his degree from Washington and Jefferson College and will study at Wayne University School of Medicine at Detroit in September.

They are residing at 28300 Van Dyke Ave., Warren, Mich.

Texas Girl Bride Of George Goodballet

Miss Betty Elaine Reed, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Crouch of RD 9, Tyler, Texas, and George E. Goodballet, son of Donald F. Goodballet of MC 24, Salem, and the late Gladys Pettit Goodballet, were married Wednesday at Pensacola, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Spring Hill High School at Tyler, and employed by the Newberry Company at Pensacola. A graduate of Salem Senior High School, the bridegroom is serving with the navy stationed at Pensacola where they will reside at 36 Gregory St.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I came to this rather large city from a small town in Kan. I was unable to get the kind of employment I had hoped for and my money was running out, so I took a job as a cocktail waitress.

The lounge where I work is a favorite hangout for advertising and public relations executives. Their suit sleeves don't have creases in them like the yokels I used to know back home. (My girl friend told me this is the first thing to look for.)

Yesterday one of the best-looking men I ever saw asked me why a girl with such gorgeous legs was waiting on tables. He said I ought to be a hosiery model and that he would help me. But he doesn't want to talk about the job in his office. He prefers my place.

Do you know anything about hosiery modeling? I used to read your column back in Kansas and I trust you, Ann. Please help me. — TOUGH SLEDDING.

Dear Sledding: That model routine is strictly off the cob. Model agencies have lists a mile long of girls with beautiful gams who are stepping all over each other trying to get jobs.

The man's sleeve may not have a crease but I think he's got something up it. Tell him to get lost.

Sweet Thirteen

Dear Ann: Our 13-year-old daughter, Mary Alice, is a

Marriage Licenses

Leonard W. Woods, 60, dry-cleaner, Salem, and Pauline Baker, 53, Salem.

Glenn Oesch, 27, oil distributor, Salem, and Helen Viola Madden, 54, Salem.

Students

Four area students were named to the deans' honor list at Bowling Green State University for high scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year.

They are: Richard G. Carnahan of 561 E. 8th St., Salem; Carol A. Lower of 397 S. Main St., Columbiana; Joyce J. Walton of RD 2, Salem; and Jonathan R. Nicholson of North Benton.

Betrothal Revealed



Miss Linda Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Smith of 678 Ohio Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Wilson M. Baker, son of Mrs. Jennie Neff of 8 Washington St., Leetonia, and the late Ernst Baker.

Miss Smith attended Salem High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Leetonia High School and employed by the East Palestine Pottery Co. A wedding next June is being planned.

sweet and innocent little girl. She received a necklace and some earrings from a 14-year-old boy who lives in the neighborhood. I could guess the boy paid about \$7 for the set.

Mary Alice did not tell me about the gift when she received it. I learned about it from her older sister who tried unsuccessfully to blackmail Mary Alice into doing her household chores. I didn't want to make a big thing of the gift so I said nothing.

That was two weeks ago. Since that time I have discussed the matter with some friends and they all feel I should insist that Mary Alice return the jewelry.

I would very much appreciate your opinion.—A.I.R.

Dear A.I.R. I believe, and very strongly, that the jewelry should be sent back at once, and that you tell Mary Alice she may not accept gifts from boys.

The thought of earrings for a 13-year-old nauseates me. Such a gift clearly suggests that these two are playing / being grown up. Wake up and smell the coffee, mother. That "sweet and innocent little girl" has you buffaloed.

Compulsive Gambler

Dear Ann: My husband would rather shoot craps than eat, and that's about the choice we've had for eight miserable years.

Before I married Jack I knew he was a horse player. He promised to give up horses if I would marry him. He kept his word, but now it's dice instead of horses.

We've been living on my pay check for the last two months because Jack got stuck in a game and borrowed from a tough bunch of monkeys. When I think he has been working for those thugs instead of his family I get so mad I can't see straight.

I've tried to reason with him. When we talk, he says I'm right and swears he is going to quit gambling for good. But some-

how he hasn't got the will power to stay away from the old bones.

Jack is a swell guy and a wonderful father. I know I'll never leave him no matter what, but I need your help.—ARLENE.

Dear Arlene: Write to Gamblers Anonymous for literature. The address is P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif., 90017.

Gamblers Anonymous has helped many compulsive gamblers overcome their addiction. A 5-cent stamp could change your life. It's worth the gamble — I mean the investment.

Betrothal Revealed



Miss Charlene Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of 1097 N. Ellsworth Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Louis Calvin Newton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Leetonia.

A graduate of Salem Senior High School, Miss Smith is employed by Strauss-Hirschberg's. Her fiancé is employed by the Electric Furnace Company, is a graduate of Leetonia High School and attends Youngstown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Told



Miss Marjorie Hiltbrand

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand of 845 Adams St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie June, to Raymond Leroy Woerner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woerner of Cincinnati.

Miss Hiltbrand is a graduate of Salem High School and Rio Grande College and will teach third grade at Knox School in September. Her fiancé is a graduate of Indian Hills High School, attended the University of Cincinnati, and is a student at Youngstown University, majoring in business administration. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

Personal Notes

Guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Rich of E. School St. are Mrs. Fred Henderson of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Freed of Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Jerry Endsley of Albuquerque, N. Mex., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Naragon of Homewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Richardson of Callas, Va., have returned home following a visit with Mrs. W. J. Watkins of South Ave. While here they, with Mrs. Watkins, visited Mrs. J. B. Lingeman and Mrs. Laura Rummel of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi and children, Randy, Pam and have returned from a two-week visit with relatives at Wynona, Okla.

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Salem, Ohio

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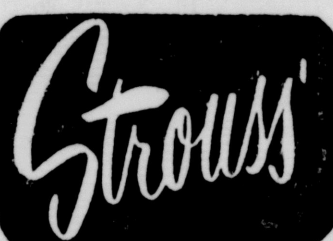
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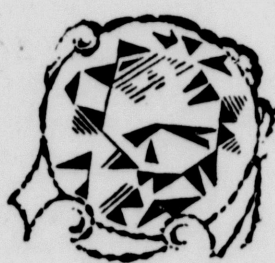
Register To Win A Diamond Pendant

A 1/2-carat diamond pendant with 14-karat gold chain and setting will be awarded September 12!

An Exquisite Form wardrobe of one power net girdle, one soft girdle and one bra of your choice will be awarded weekly!

Winner need not be present.

Drawing in Department Each Saturday at 4:00 P.M.



The newest ideas in
S-T-R-E-T-C-H

by
Exquisite Form
brasieres

New Floating Action All Stretch Bra

The stretch is in the cotton AND in the straps. The free-est feeling bra in the world . . . soft, light and cool as only all cotton can be. The stretch is in the cotton. Supports, shapes and separates like magic. Adjustable shoulder straps stretch . . . tangent straps with elastic ends stretch. The low-cut Spandex back completes the stretch story. White only—32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C.

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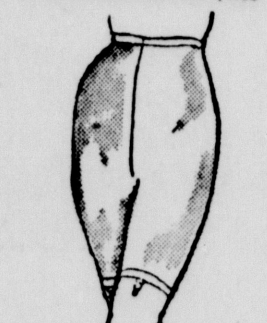
New Floating Action Stretch Panties. Less than 2 ounces of lightweight control thanks to bare Vyrene Spandex. The floating action stretch seam panel controls in front, shapes in back. Machine washable, machine dryable. Panty, brief, long leg and longest leg.

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Foundations, Main Floor



Panty—S, M, L, XL, from \$3.95
*In Vyrene Spandex, from \$4.95



Longleg—S, M, L, XL, from \$4.95
*In Vyrene Spandex, S, M, L, \$5.95

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DINNERS
TO GO

Women's Drive For Equal Rights Had Salem Beginning

The Women's Page

Hints From Heloise

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1964 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SEVEN

Look At Age As a Mere Number

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Mature women today can take steps to avoid that demoralizing label, the "older woman." Are you one of them?
A few years ago on a sunny day at the beach or lakes, the older woman was spotted easily. She was the one sitting under the umbrella in a dress-maker suit that never got wet. In winter, her clothes shouted "matronly." Her figure was settled and so was her outlook.



FEWER CALORIES and more exercise mean much to physical and mental outlook of the mature women. The same time each day (left) check weight-loss progress, remembering that it takes a few weeks for a significant loss to show. Meanwhile (inset), boost spirits with feminine brocade robe and a hairdo touch-up under a home hair dryer. Then step out without hesitation (right) with well-groomed poise and grace.

TO AVOID THIS unattractive state, put your particular problems of maturing in perspective.
Shedding a few pounds takes time, and you'll probably waste a month overcoming that "I'll start tomorrow" attitude.
If you've let your grooming slip, set up a new program, one that calls for fidelity to diet, to exercise and beauty aids.
With your doctor's approval, set up a daily exercise program to check flabbiness. The muscle toning and better circulation resulting from some form of exercise will make you feel better. Many mature women find set exercises a bore but have turned to golf, swimming, dancing or walking to keep them active and trim.
Follow any exercising with a relaxing bath. This soothes muscles, unaccustomed to exercise and is essential to reducing because it washes away pore waste as tissues break down.

and water. Pat on an astringent and follow this with a moisturizing cream.
You'll find that sticking to the daily beauty routine pays dividends in compliments from the family and friends.

WHILE GETTING your figure in shape, don't neglect your hair and skin. Between Salon visits set your hair on rollers. If your hair is a natural gray or white shampoo it often. You will find a home hair dryer a good investment since it encourages you to shampoo more frequently.

and water. Pat on an astringent and follow this with a moisturizing cream.

First Suffrage Convention Held Here In 1850

By CAROL CROFT
A red-letter day in the pages of Salem and Ohio history is proudly proclaimed to passers-by on attractive marker signs found at the corporate limits. The signs read: "Salem, Founded 1806. First Woman's Rights Convention Held in 1850."
The markers, an idea conceived by Fred J. Milligan of Columbus while he was Secretary of Commerce during the administration of Gov. Thomas Herbert, are to be found in 124 communities throughout the state. They tell tourists not only what municipality they are entering, but also inform them of one of the most important historic events to take place there.



Corporation Marker Recalls Historic Event

One who takes time to ponder the event denoted by the Salem signs can perhaps visualize a throng of enthusiastic women in floor-length dresses with fitted basques rushing to Salem City Hall to gather with other Ohio women on that lovely spring day in 1850; for, in actuality, this was not just a locally significant event - it was the first Woman's Suffrage convention in the entire state.

legislative enactment after the defeat of a referendum on the law in 1917 and of a constitutional amendment in 1912 and 1914.
With women playing an increasingly important role in all phases of life - politics, medicine, all the professions - it would appear that they would not be ready to give up their hard-earned Constitutional rights, the ideas for many of which were born at that first Salem gathering 114 years ago.

That Second Home

By RUTH MILLETT
It's a Haven From 'Dailyness'

THE DATE WAS APRIL 19 and the conclave was the first one of its kind to be arranged entirely by women, although suffrage conventions had been held in other parts of the country.
Mrs. Emily Robinson, chairman of the convention, appointed Mariana W. Johnson president pro tem and Sara Cadler, secretary pro tem. A rule of "no speaking" by any gentleman under any circumstances was carefully adhered to.
Twenty-two resolutions were passed at the convention, although only three had to do with the desire for suffrage. The rest were in reference to equality with men under the law.

run to when the dailyness of modern living in city or suburb gets to be too much.
LIFE IS MORE RELAXED in a cottage that doesn't have to be a showplace. Children and adults can find plenty of ways to entertain themselves with the outdoors to explore and enjoy.
Clock watching isn't necessary, with no schedules to be met. Guests can be entertained with a minimum of fuss. The quiet of the country eases the kind of nervous tiredness brought on by city hurrying and city noise.
For a few, the second home may be a status symbol. And when it is, of course it offers little change of pace or real relaxation.
But for the great majority who have or aspire to a weekend retreat, a second home offers an escape from the pressures of city living. It's a hide away—not a status symbol.

HOME IS where the telephone rings constantly, where children and teen-agers are involved in numerous organized activities, where father is likely to bring work, evenings and over weekends, where housekeeping and entertaining have to meet the highest of standards, where bored children keep the television blaring.
But that little place in the country, however small or inconvenient compared with the family's home, is a haven to

A SAMPLE OF THE resolutions is this one which reads: Resolved, "That all rights are human rights, and pertain to human beings without distinction to sex; therefore, justice demands that all laws shall be made, not for man or for woman, but for mankind, and that the same legal protection be afforded to the one sex as to the other."

An outstanding Canton educator, Miss Betsy M. Cowles, was named president of the association at the convention. Assisting her were three vice presidents: Harriet P. Weaver of Salem, Lydia B. Irish of Lisbon and Rana Dora of Akron. Caroline Stanton and Sallie B. Grove of Salem and Ann Eliza Lee of Randolph served as secretaries.
Akron was the site of the second annual state convention in 1851, followed by Massillon and Ravenna. Susan B. Anthony, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association from 1892 to 1900, was one of the official guests at the eighth annual convention in Salem in May, 1892.

IN SPITE OF ALL the early campaigning and meetings, it was not until 1919 that Ohio secured presidential suffrage by

Needs Shape Attitudes

The "shoulds" operate on the premise that nothing should be, or is, impossible for oneself.
If that is so, then, logically, existing conditions need not be examined.
This trend is most apparent in application of demands directed toward the neurotic's past. Concerning his childhood, it is important not only to elucidate the influences which set his neurosis going but also to recognize his present attitudes toward his past adversities. But these attitudes are determined less by the good or bad done him than by his present needs.
IF HE HAS DEVELOPED, for instance, a general need to be all sweetness and light, he will spread a golden haze over his childhood. If he has forced his feelings into a straitjacket, he may feel that he does love

YEAH!
YEAH!
YEAH!
by Janet Henry

I'll try to endure till September
(Although it's becoming quite hard)
The sandwich debris in the kitchen,
The swimming debris in the yard,
The clamorous comings and goings
Of baseball and tennis and golf.
I'll try to endure till September—
BUT TURN THAT DARNED RADIO OFF!

his parents because he should love them. If he generally refuses to take any responsibility for his life, he may put all the blame for his difficulties on his parents.
Or he may go to the opposite extreme and seemingly assume an absurd amount of responsibility for himself. His conscious attitude is quite objective and plausible. He may point out that his parents could not help but having the way they did. He may himself wonder why he does not feel any resentment.
ONE OF THE REASONS for the absence of conscious resentment is the retrospective "should" that interests us here. Though he is aware that what was perpetrated upon him was quite sufficient to crush anybody else, he should have come out of it unscathed. He should have had the inner strength and fortitude not to let these factors upse him. So, since he did, it proves that he was no good from the beginning. In other words, he is realistic up to a point. He would say, "Sure, that was a cesspool of hypocrisy and cruelty. But then his vision becomes blurred: "Although I was helplessly exposed to this atmosphere, I should have come out of it like a lily out of a swamp.
If he could assume a matter-of-fact responsibility for his life instead of such a spurious one, he would admit that early influences could not fail to mold him in an unfavorable way. And he would see that, no matter what the origin of his difficulties, they do disturb his present and future life. And for this reason he had better muster his energies to outgrow them. Instead he leaves the whole matter at the fantastic and futile level of his demand that he should not have been affected.

Style Briefs

Sheer nylon anklets are now on the market for women and girls who prefer nylons to ankle socks, but who dislike wearing garter bands or girdles to hold them up.
The 15-denier mesh anklets have heel and toe reinforcements and a skin tight stay-up cuff of an imported stretch yarn.

Teen-Agers Go Through Clothes Fads

By HELEN HENNESSY
Friends of mine with teen-age youngsters complain about the fashions (?) the kids adopt, the crazy dances they invent and the fads they indulge in. Parents seem to have short memories.
Didn't some of them once swoon over Sinatra or make sure their new saddle shoes had that soiled, decrepit look before they would wear them in public?
Fads and crazes are as common to high school and college kids as measles and mumps are to small fry. The fads differ over the years, that's all. They may seem pointless, but what's so awful about them? It seems to me that most adults, if they weren't so conveniently forgetful, would admit that their own salad days weren't all dignity.
TAKE A PEEK AT today's youngsters. You'll see there's not much difference.
Right now, the Beatle craze is still going strong in the form of pins, shirts, wigs and hairdos. It will pass.
Then there's the "Fuzzy Fad." Everyone goes around picking fuzzy bits off friends' mohair sweaters to see who can come up with the biggest, most colorful fuzz collection. That one will go, too, when summer puts the mohair in moth balls.
In New York, girls have taken over the boys' western denim jacket and added a feminine touch. It started when a group of students drew likenesses of the Beatles in white chalk on their jacket backs.
Young people in Seattle picked up the idea and embellished on it. Using colored chalk, they sketch comic goony birds or cartoon faces on their denim jackets and set the design with a touch of hair spray. The pop art comes out in the washer. Who's hurt?
IN OHIO, girls going steady wear "his and hers" initial pins with a plus sign in between. When the team breaks up, they change it to a minus.
California girls running for student offices are loaned jewelry items from classmates for good luck. The popular candidates are apt to be more loaded down with baubles than the Indians who sold Manhattan Island.
Newest entertainment wrinkle for the jeans set is the teen-age night club. It specializes in folk singing, hamburgers and soft drinks. The dance crazes go by such names as The Bug, The Gorilla and so on. The dance owe much of their inspiration to their titles. The Gorilla, for instance, consists of scratching, swinging from pretend trees and munching bananas.
Wild, perhaps, but enterprising. And remember the Big Apple before you get stuffy about the whole thing. We're grown up for a long, long time.

Why Let Age Get You by the Throat

Age literally can get a woman by the throat. Often visible inroads of time show up first below the chin. And beauty-conscious women take special care to stave off the dry, wrinkled or crepey look that comes too early to the throat and neck.
Loss of strength in muscles encourages sagging jowls and that double chin most of us would rather not have mentioned. Being overweight also adds to the wrinkling problem as the excess fat lies in folds. Stringent dieting adds lines when the neck is too thin.



YOU CAN CONTROL normal wrinkling, though, with daily care. Start with a moisturizing throat cream. Apply this after cleansing the skin thoroughly in the morning before applying make-up and at night before going to bed.
Smooth the cream on with firm upward strokes starting with the chest and work up to the jaw. Massage all the neck. Now use the back of your hand and slap briskly below the jaw. Give yourself 50 whacks in the morning and 50 whacks at night.

Simple massage, proper application of moisturizing cream twice a day chase signs of aging—jowls and wrinkled neck.

YOU MAY follow with a cold astringent for further toning action.

Fashion Tips

And at all times carry your head high, avoid slumping or leaning forward.
All these contribute to maintaining a slender, clear-cut neckline.

Wear Your Gloves
Gloves are made for a fashion accessory and to keep that will fold flat in your suit-hands clean. So wear them. Don't just carry them so that shape when you need to wear you will keep the gloves clean.

Noncrush Hat Travels
An excellent travel hat is one that will fold flat in your suitcase but still be in perfect shape when you need to wear it.

Knits Are Hits On Campus



Knits go to the head of the class this semester. For getting around on campus take the slingshot jumper (left), an easy column of orlon knit that can belt or shift for itself. The deep V shows off the mock turtleneck raglan sleeved zephyr wool sweater. Sayelle Orlon knit cardigan (right), with its design in precise rows, is worn over a long-sleeved orlon knit mock turtleneck top and stretch flannel skirt.

By HELOISE CRUSE
Dear Heloise: Here is a hint that is well worth the time it takes.

Take two crib sheets and sew them together like a pillow case and slip it over the crib mattress.

Baby cannot get the sheet around and over his head.
My daughter found this very helpful with her baby.

MRS. A. J. McMULLEN.

Old sheets could be utilized this way too! Try making big, big pillowslips for that lightweight baby mattress! And thanks, grandmother, for passing that along.
HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Even with the modern kitchen equipment, I still like to use my hand-beater occasionally. But, as you know, beating anything in a bowl will cause splashes.

I solved this problem by taking a plastic bowl cover large enough to fit over the bowl, making a hole in the center, and inserting the beater. The elastic around the edge of the cover will keep it in place and you can beat away with no more splashes.

HARRIET WILSON.

Know what? This also works with an electric beater! Just make the hole oblong and larger.

Harriet, you are a honey to tell us this one. Lots easier to wash the cover than the wall....
HELOISE.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: A short cut to clean and really gleaming crystal chandeliers and crystal candlesticks with prisms (usually so time-consuming to clean), is to unhook each piece and put them carefully in the automatic dishwasher in the basket where the table silver goes. I've tried this and will never wash prisms any other way.

MRS. S. J. GOLDBERG.

Or, wrap tread net pieces carefully in nylon net and place in the dishwasher. This will prevent the prisms bouncing out of the basket or rubbing against each other and scratching or chipping.
HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I hope I'm not too late in answering about shrunken draperies.

A few months ago a friend gave me four pair of draperies which she could not use because they had shrunk and were too short for her windows. I made cafe curtains out of them and when my friend saw them she said she wished she had thought of that idea. But I'm glad she didn't.
Maybe this idea will help others.
ROSENA.

ROSENA.

Dear Heloise I always felt it was a waste to throw out small pieces of soap. I made a pocket of a thin sponge by folding it over, sewed it with a needle and thread around two sides (use a square or oblong sponge), and slipped small pieces of soap into the pocket.
It is a handy bath size and always easy to use and get a grip on. We never have to hunt for soap in our tub.
MARTHA P. TIGNOR.

DEAR HELOISE: When preparing hamburger balls or patties, I find it much easier to first make a roll of the meat. I open up the wrapping paper the hamburger comes in, and with the meat inside, mold it to the desired width. Then I slice it into individual portions.
There is very little additional shaping necessary.
RO ANN.

DEAR HELOISE: Mothers and homemakers will enjoy this helpful hint when making divinity candy for home, or for candy sales at bazaars, etc. . . .
For easier handling at time of sale — place spoonful of divinity or vanilla wafers and decorate each with a gumdrop! No fuss nor mess — and very attractive.
SR. M. CELESTILE, S.M.C.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE: Here is an idea for an inexpensive door-keeper.
I painted a large rock with goldpaint and it looks like we Alaskans are so rich that we can prop doors open with king-size gold nuggets!
LU PATTON

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LU PATTON

Leetonia Coach Sets Examinations Monday

By ARDETH KRIDLER
LEETONIA — Carl Kokor, varsity football coach, requests all boys, grades eight through 12 of the school district, interested in playing football, to report to the Leetonia High School Stadium at 11 a.m. Monday for physical examinations.

Seventh grade football students who will participate in the intramural program will receive their physicals at a later date.

Coach Kokor reports that uniforms will be issued to the boys

Thursday and the first varsity practice session will be Friday. The Bears first game of the 1965 season will be played at home Sept. 11 against United Local.

LEETONIA GIRLS and boys, ages 10 to 18 years, interested in bowling, may register for a Junior Bowlers League, under the direction of Kenneth Brudersly, proprietor of Kenny's Lanes in Washingtonville.

Registrations dates will be Aug. 22 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOE dance will be held from 10 to 1 tonight at the Eagles Hall.

Nominating committee of the Mennonite Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rebekah Hall.

A LIMITED SUPPLY of the 1964 Leehis yearbooks are still available. Anyone interested should contact George Trombini at the high school.

"Faith On Trial" will be the adult lesson topic Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Four members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church attended the Steubenville District Workshop held Thursday at the Salineville Methodist Church.

The workshop was held to train members of the WSCS in programming procedures. Attending were Mrs. Helen Archer, Mrs. Wayne Shive, Mrs. Wyman Longbottom and Mrs. Dean Forney.

Mrs. Johnson

(Continued From Page One)

gling on their feet, escorted Mrs. Johnson to a dancing, singing ceremony in her honor in a new gymnasium of their tribal building.

The adoption of the First Lady into the tribe came as a surprise. The chiefs had voted in secret session the night before her arrival to accord her the honor and to give her the tribal name of "Dagak - Deedit - Chish" — Pretty Walking Bird.

Two squaws then took the First Lady by the arm to a war dance before the tribal chiefs and the assembly.

Mrs. Johnson, surprised, smilingly stepped with them to the beat of a huge drum pounded by eight Indians. Later the two oldest members of the tribe, Lizzie Yellowtail, 100, and Plain Feather, 97, invoked prayers for her.

The last person similarly honored by the Crows was the late President John F. Kennedy, adopted by the tribe when he was a senator.

Market Reports

HOG MARKET
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, 85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 7-900 estimated, steady on butcher hogs, steady, spots 25 to 50 cents higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 16.50-16.85, grades No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.75-17.10. Sows under 350 lbs 13.00-14.00. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 15.60-16.85; 220-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 240-260 lbs 15.25-15.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings; Choice 23.50-25.60; good 21.00-23.75. Butcher stock; Choice heifers 21.00-23.10; good 19.50 - 21.50. Commercial bulls 16.00-19.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 12.50-15.00.

Calves steady to strong; choice and prime 25.50-30.00; choice a good 20.00-25.50.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; strictly choice 23.00-25.75; good and choice 19.50-23.00.

EGG, POULTRY PRICES
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eggs—prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 34-40, mostly 39-40; large 31-38, mostly 25-26; small 11-22½, mostly 14-15; B large 16-24, mostly 21-23; undergrades 10-15, mostly 12-14.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: Loose, large A 47-49; medium 48-49; small 25-30; large B 38-42; carton large A 51-52; medium A 40-42; small A 28-33.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana, No 1 quality fryers 15-16. Hens light 6, Potatoes 3.00-6.50.

LBJ Banned A-Weapons In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson specifically ruled out any use of nuclear weapons in orders to the 7th Fleet during last week's Gulf of Tonkin crisis, says a high administration source.

The administration source said the actual orders to the 7th Fleet stipulated use of "conventional ordinance only," a phrase that would eliminate use of nuclear weapons.

The report came Friday as another round in the dispute between the administration and Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

Goldwater, in Hershey, Pa., Wednesday, said the public report of Johnson's orders could be interpreted as authorizing commanders in Southeast Asia to use nuclear weapons.

But, he explained Friday, he had not accused the administration of authorizing their use, but only of using imprecise language.

Nov. 3 Ballot Form Certified To County Board

The official form of most ballots that will be used at the general election Nov. 3 was certified to the county election board Friday by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

The election board then turned over the secretary of state's prescribed forms and its ballot copy to the Wellsville Publishing Co. which holds a contract for supplying ballots.

The list includes 27 special questions and issues which have been certified to date, with more expected, according to Frank O'Hanlon, clerk.

Brown submitted the official form for the so-called office type ballot, listing nominees of both parties for state, district and county offices, the non-partisan judicial ballot, naming the candidates for judicial seats from state supreme court down through county court judge, and special questions and issues.

Brown could not certify the official form for the ballot listing presidential and vice presidential candidates of the two major parties because the Democratic national convention, which will pick its two standard-bearers, does not open until Aug. 24, O'Hanlon pointed out. The presidential ticket, however, always is separate from the office type ballot, so the delay will cause no problems for the printer.

The presidential ticket will be a virtual duplicate in size to the ballot used for the same contest in 1960. It will be six inches square, not counting the two numbered stubs which are removed in the polling place. The names of the candidates will be rotated to give each a spot at the top of the ballot an equal number of times.

Driver

(Continued From Page One)

thrown through the windshield. He died of severe bleeding from the head and neck, the first traffic fatality in Columbiana since 1961.

Bruey and his wife, Jean Louise, 34, are listed in "fairly good" condition at Salem City Hospital. He has abdominal and rib injuries and head cuts. His wife broke her left forearm and was cut and bruised.

AFS

(Continued From Page One)

start Sept. 9.

Other activities that will keep Mario on the go until he begins his studies and after were outlined by the chapter. Chapter members were requested to plan to invite the 17-year-old Latin American to their homes for dinner and conversation.

In other action the group also made tentative plans for an International Day to be held next Spring.

The Kleins have received four letters from Mario and have also heard from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Cardona. His father works for the Guatemalan Ministry of Labor and his mother, Ruth Esther Duran de Cardona, is an elementary school teacher. All three expressed gratitude and anticipation over Mario's impending experience as a scholar here.

Mario, who has completed 12 years of study in a Guatemala City vocational high school, is the first Latin student to come to Salem under AFS auspices. The others have been from Europe and Asia, including a Dane and a Briton, a Japanese and an Indonesian.

Deaths and Funerals

Marie Holtsinger

Mrs. Marie Holtsinger of 1017 Newgarden Ave. died of a heart attack at noon today at her home.

She was employed as housekeeper by Mrs. Louis H. Brush for many years.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial.

Reuben DeHaan

Reuben DeHaan, 67, of Washingtonville, died of complications at 10:20 a.m. today at the Salem Central Clinic following an illness of three days.

Born June 21, 1897, in London, England, he was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Marks DeHaan. On Aug. 1, 1919, he married Sarah Park, who survives. He came to this country in 1951 from England.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jenny Smith of Salem and Mrs. Irene Caddes of Washingtonville; four grandchildren, four brothers and five sisters in England.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. Burial will be in Alliance.

Mrs. Floyd Pregenzer

CANFIELD — Mrs. Daisy Baird Pregenzer, 64, of 480 S. Broad St. died of cancer at 6 p.m. Friday in Salem City Hospital where she had been a patient for two months.

Born Feb. 14, 1900, in Green Township, Mahoning County, she was the daughter of Freeman and Ida Unger Baird. A life resident of the area, she was a graduate of Greenford High School and Salem Business College and a member of the Canfield Methodist Church. She worked with her husband in his garden equipment business in Canfield.

Surviving is her husband, Floyd C. Pregenzer, whom she married Oct. 17, 1928.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Williams Funeral Home with Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner of the Canfield Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Canfield Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

James H. Benner

ALLIANCE — Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cassidy - Turkle Funeral Home for James H. Benner, 76, of RD 1 Homeworth, a retired farmer, who died Thursday evening at his home after a two-year illness.

Born in Knox Township June 27, 1888, he was a life resident of the district.

He is survived by his wife, the former Molly Thomas; two sons, Glenwood at home and Russell of Alliance; two daughters, Mrs. Freeman Cameron of Alliance, Miss Dorothy Benner of the home; three sisters, Mrs. L. G. Sanor and Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Pearl Burck of Lakeville; two brothers, Elmer of Kensington and Arthur of Gallipolis, and 11 grandchildren.

The services will be in charge of Rev. Lawrence Oney of the Baptist Temple. Burial will be in North Georgetown Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Miller

(Continued From Page One)

And the claim of Republican solidarity follows efforts by Goldwater and Miller to swing all Republicans who opposed the senator's nomination behind his drive for the White House.

But there are still several holdouts, including Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Miller was the leadoff speaker at a closed session that was to hear also from Goldwater and GOP National Chairman Dean Burch.

Mishaps

(Continued From Page One)

apparently fell asleep today at 2:10 a.m. on Route 62, two miles west of Damascus, and side-swiped a tractor-trailer operated by John Wood, 47, of RD 1, Fredericktown.

The auto went out of control, veered off the left side and stopped in a field. Loudon was cited for driving left of center.

REPORT ON PROJECTS

Progress reports of the State Highway Department show that the Rt. 7 bridge project at Rogers is about 83 per cent complete and the Route 154 improvement at Negley is 63 per cent complete.

Integration Quiet In Resort City

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — With one crisis past, this resort city hoped today to make its school desegregation so quiet the tourists won't know anything unusual is afoot.

Registration of Negroes at previously all-white elementary schools took place Friday with strict policing insuring quiet.

The next test — the opening of classes — comes Aug. 31.

"We don't anticipate one bit of trouble," said R. D. Brown, city school superintendent, who was plainly pleased by the tranquil proceedings.

Only 17 Negroes were among the 742 who signed up for first-grade classes at the 10 schools, but it was a historic occasion — Mississippi's first crack in classroom racial barriers below the college level.

There were no incidents, no visible tension.

In each school area police kept traffic moving, including newsmen. FBI agents watched from parked cars. Athletic coaches and other male teachers were at the main entrances at most schools.

The first grades were desegregated under a federal court order that also applies to Jackson, the state capital, and rural Leake County.

In the Delta, Clarksdale is under similar orders to start desegregation this fall.

Drivers Fined \$195 In Lisbon Court

LISBON — Six Lisbon area drivers were among seven fined a total of \$195 and costs Friday by Judge J. L. MacDonald in Columbiana County southwest area court.

The court fined Phillip D. Springer, 54, RD 1, Lisbon, \$150 and costs and sentenced him to 10 days in jail for driving while intoxicated.

Harry K. Penny, 60, of 241 Sherman St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of permitting a load to shift and spill on the highway, but was convicted on the evidence and was fined \$5 and costs.

Other cases follow: Herbert N. Householder, 20, Lisbon, speeding, \$10 and costs; William J. Weber, 21, Lisbon, RD 3, same, same; Galen Bowman, 68, Lisbon RD 4, failure to yield right of way, \$5 and costs; Gary L. Peruchetti, 19, same; and Donald H. House, 35, Youngstown, unsafe vehicle, same, and no muffler, same.

Washingtonville Pair Wed 25 Years

WASHINGTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrold will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at their home with an open house reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 23.

Harrold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrold of Leetonia, and Florence Weikart, daughter of William Weikart of Washingtonville and the late Mrs. Weikart, were married Aug. 26, 1939, in the Methodist Church here.

They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Gerald Dattilio of Leetonia and Tim Harrold at home. They also have one grandchild.

Common Pleas Court

Docket Entries
The Home Savings & Loan Co. vs. Raymond A. Tomes, et al; court finds for plaintiff for \$9,431.85 with interest; judgment so rendered; order of foreclosure and sale.

F. O. Unkefer vs. Wayne R. Elton; case settled and dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

2 DIE IN CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Herbert Ashworth, 59, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Hidy, 30, both of Springfield, were killed Friday when their pickup truck collided with an auto near the west city limits.

Injured were Mrs. Hidy's son, Larry Jr., 6, and a passenger in the car, Mrs. Martha High, 44, of Springfield.

GOOD LUCK

pieces from rabbit foot to horseshoes are supposed to provide some sort of charm to the owner. Why rely on man-made charms when Christ promises: "... The Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought ... and thou shalt be like a watered garden ..." Isaiah 58:11

WHERE BURDENS BECOME BLESSINGS

Morning Sermon 10:20 A.M. "STRANGE MUSIC"

Legionnaires of County Hear Talk, Schedule Events

LISBON — Walter L. McCoy of Lisbon, Soldiers Relief Commission service officer, spoke to Columbiana County Legionnaires here Friday night at Post 275.

Former commander of the County Legion Council and Post 275, he urged member posts and all Legionnaires to write their senators urging passage of the pension bill to increase benefits for veterans, their widows and dependents.

County Commander James Cregar of East Liverpool Post 374 presided for the Council's monthly session.

Dean Wright of Salineville Post 441, second vice commander, announced that Council's annual family picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at Valley Park on Route 7.

The Legion's 10th district golf tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 30, at Hidden Valley club in Dover.

William Grate of Columbiana Post 290, county junior baseball chairman, reported that Steubenville Post 33 which won the 10th district tournament at Columbiana also won the state title and is playing in the regional tournament at Ashland, Ky.

Al Hayes of Post 290 announced a meeting for 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Lisbon Post to set up the county Legion traveling bowling league.

Olan Sanor of North Georgetown Post 574, first vice commander, called on all posts to get their memberships in early. Cregar and Ray Cunningham, East Liverpool Post 4, will be county delegates to the national convention in Dallas.

Commander Cregar announced the next meeting for Friday, Sept. 11, at Leetonia Post 131. Guests last night were Robert Pachen of Post 290, Ohio Department treasurer; Robert Poynter of post 374, 3rd division commander; Al Hayes of Post 290, 10th District assistant adjutant; and Ralph Johnson of Post 4, grand cheminot of the 10th district 40 & 8 society.

Canal

(Continued From Page One)

cials with special luncheons in honor of Panamanian government leaders and past and present canal authorities. There also will be a ride through the canal for the guests.

The locomotive which towed the Ancon on its opening trip will be presented to a representative of the National Transport Museum of St. Louis, Mo.

Panamanians, however, are observing another anniversary, the 45th of the founding of the City of Panama.

And there are rumors that Panamanian agitators may try to stir another anti-American demonstration.

On the canal ships will be moving through as they have been since 1914.

Pomona Grangers to Meet This Evening

Members of all Columbiana County granges are expected for the Pomona Grange meeting at 8 tonight at Wayne Township grange.

Winners of chocolate cupcake and smoked gingham pillow contests in the individual granges will compete for county awards.

Awards will be presented winners in the Pomona-sponsored "traveling tools" project. Willow Grove Grange will present the final program of the project.

The host grange will serve a penny lunch during the social hour.

Health Board to Meet Monday Night

LISBON — Columbiana County Board of Health will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the law library at the Courthouse.

The meeting will be the first with Dr. Merle K. Singer, former Massillon City health commissioner, who began work here Aug. 1 as county health commissioner. Atty. Howard Cole of Lisbon is president.

The World's Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The effort during the week was to keep the peace, and the peace, if strained at times and at times assuming unusual postures, held — in the Gulf of Tonkin, on the island of Cyprus, in the dells of Pennsylvania.

At Hershey, Pa., where the sweet smell of harmony was as heady as the aroma of chocolate, Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater assured party leaders he was opposed to extremist groups, was in favor of the aims of the United Nations, and was disposed to "use the great moral influence of the presidency to promote prompt and peaceful observance of civil rights laws."

His speech, he felt, wasn't at all conciliatory nor did he regard it as any concession to those leaders within his party who a few weeks previous had called him unfit for the job of president; he was, he said, merely clarifying once again his long-held positions.

After the Hershey speech, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller still seemed to have some reservation about giving all-out support to Goldwater.

It appeared Goldwater was making headway in patching over the cracks in the GOP.

While trying to make peace with fellow Republicans, Goldwater left little doubt he still was waging war with Democrats. In his first major speech since his nomination, he accused the Johnson administration of "utter disregard for new weapons" and claimed, "Our deliverable nuclear capacity may be cut down by 90 per cent in the next decade."

A reply came from Asst. Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester. "The facts are," he said, "that in 1970 we will have a capability to deliver on target 2½ times as many warheads as we had in 1961 and a greater number than we have today."

While Rockefeller was in Pennsylvania last week, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was in New York State where, it was reported, he had decided to run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Kenneth B. Keating.

Kennedy had not confirmed the reports by week's end, but President Johnson reportedly had communicated to influential New York Democrats his view that Kennedy would strengthen the New York Democratic ticket. The New York senatorial seat could give a base of power for whatever other political ambitions Kennedy had in mind.

Peacekeeping efforts during the week in volatile Cyprus required more deeds than words. There was an abundance of both.

Trouble started last Sunday morning when Greek Cypriots began lobbing shells into the Kokkina area of mountainous northwest Cyprus from positions south of Piyenia. Kokkina is one of four villages in a Turkish Cypriot enclave in that area; the other three already had fallen to Greek Cypriots.

Within half an hour 64 Turkish jets swooped in, attacked five Greek Cypriot villages and military positions with rockets, cannon, incendiary and napalm bombs, left 33 dead and 250 wounded.

In Western capitals the danger was clear. War between Greece and Turkey could mean utter disruption of the southeastern flank of the NATO and would jeopardize the NATO Southern Command which is responsible for the defense of Italy, Greece and Turkey.

On Monday at 11:46 a.m., the U.N. Security Council met in emergency session heard a resolution by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson calling for an immediate cease - fire, and adopted it 9-0 with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining.

Tuesday, Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu and Archbishop Makarios, the bearded president

of Cyprus, both notified the United Nations they would accept the cease-fire.

What impressed U.S. officials during the crisis was the way Soviet Premier Khrushchev seemed to avoid it. Olvenst.

From Nicosia, the word was out that Makarios intended to ask Khrushchev for armed intervention against the Turks. All Khrushchev did, however, was mildly admonish Inonu to stop the attacks, and express sympathy to the Greek Cypriot cause in a note to Makarios.

Across the world, in the Gulf of Tonkin, there was some concern that Communist China might try to retaliate against the U.S. 7th Fleet for its retaliation against North Vietnamese torpedo boat attacks. But no Red Chinese were sighted. In case any were, 7th Fleet commanders had orders to "pursue, attack and destroy" anyone venturing or hostile acts against Americans in international waters.

Meanwhile, there was no move in the United Nations to resume the debate which ended a week ago with the invention by the Security Council for both North and South Viet Nam to send information dealing with the U.S. complaint of aggression.

On a more positive note, Pope Paul VI last week offered the prestige of his office in advancing international peacekeeping efforts. The Pope, in the first encyclical of his pontificate, expressed a desire "to intervene, where an opportunity presents itself, to assist the contending parties to find honorable and fraternal solutions to their disputes."

The encyclical was a 15,000-word message bearing the English title "The Paths of the Church." (The formal title is "Ecclesiam Suam," Latin for "His Church" which are the opening words of the encyclical.)

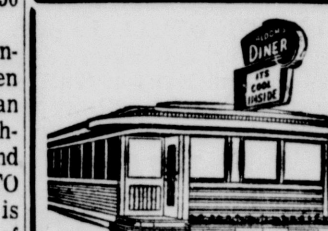
Also in the news during the week: The West Berlin Freedom Bell chimed for an hour to observe the third anniversary of the wall; in New York Herbert Hoover, his 32nd book just published and another on the way, celebrated his 90th birthday; in Atlanta, cafeteria owner Lester Maddox solved his integration problem — by closing his restaurant; and in Rio de Janeiro the police solved their illegal parking problem — by deflating the tires of violators.

Lisbon Youth Pinned As Tractor Overturns

Lynn Leggett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leggett of 215 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, escaped possible serious injury about 2 p.m. Friday when a farm tractor fell on him.

He was admitted to Salem City Hospital at 4:30 where examination showed him to be suffering from possible fractured ribs and contusions of the left shoulder.

A June graduate of David Anderson High School, Lynn was plowing on the Wilbur Whan farm, Columbiana Road, when the tractor toppled over a bank and pinned him underneath. Other workmen freed him.



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TV Highlights

SATURDAY
7:30 — Ch. 8, LUCY - DESI COMEDY HOUR. Fred MacMurray and his wife, June Haver, join the Ricardos and Mertzes in a wild and woolly uranium hunt outside Las Vegas, in "Lucy Hunts Uranium." (Repeat.)

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 4—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WILC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00	8:30
2 8 9 27 20th Century	3 11 21 Mag. Montagues
3 11 21 Meet the Press	5 Arrest and Trial
5 Ripcord	9:00
6:30	2 9 27 Celebrity Game
2 News	3 11 21 Bonanza
5 Cheyenne	8 Adventure Road
3 Death Valley Day	9:30
8 Littlest Hobo	2 9 27 Brenner
9 11 27 Mr. Ed	10:00
21 Biography	3 Big Movie
7:00	2 9 27 Candid Camera
3 Biography	5 Movie
11 21 Bill Dana	11 21 Show of the Week
2 8 9 27 Lassie	10:30
7:30	2 8 9 27 What's My Line
5 Empire	11:00
2 8 9 27 Favorite Martians	2 27 News
3 11 21 Walt Disney	3 9 11 21 News
8:00	5 News and Movie
2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan	5 News

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 Hootenanny
2 Zane Grey Theater	8:30
3 Premiere Performance	2 8 9 27 The Defenders
5 News, Sports	3 11 21 Joey Bishop
8 Masterpiece Theater	5 Lawrence Welk
9 News	9:00
11 Wrestling	3 11 21 Movie
21 Vanocour Report	9:30
27 News, Sports	2 9 27 Sum. Playhouse
6:30	5 Hollywood Palace
2 Rifleman	10:00
5 Meet your Schools	2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
9 Hollywood Palace	3 11 Movie
21 The Aquanauts	10:30
27 Magilla Gorilla	5 Stump the Stars
7:00	11:00
2 News	2 3 8 9 News, Movie
5 Bill Dana Show	11 21 News, Sports
27 Mr. Ed	27 News, Movie
7:30	5 News, Movie
2 8 9 27 Lucy-Desi Hour	
3 11 21 The Lieutenant	

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	27 San Francisco Beat
2 News, Weather	3 11 21 The Doctors
3 News	3:00
5 Dorothy Fuldheim	2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
8 9 27 Love of Life	3 11 21 Another World
11 21 Say When	5 General Hospital
12:30	3:30
2 8 Search for Tomorrow	5 Queen for a Day
3 Mike Douglas	3 11 21 You Don't Say
5 Noor Show	2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
9 Tel-All	4:00
11 21 Truth or Consequences	5 Trailmaster
27 News, Theater	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
1:00	3 11 21 Match Game
2 Mike Douglas	4:30
5 Girl Talk	2 Rifleman
8 Hawaiian Eye	3 11 21 Dem. Platform
11 Honeymooners	8 27 Leave It to Beaver
9 Ann Sothern	9 Price Is Right
1:30	5:00
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford	8 Adventure
9 As the World Turns	3 Early Show
11 Let's Make a Deal	5 Movie
2:00	9 The Islanders
3 11 21 Lor. Young Thea.	11 Trailmaster
5 Price Is Right	21 Showtime
8 9 27 Password	27 Rifleman
2:30	5:30
2 8 9 27 House Party	5 Woody Woodpecker
	27 San Francisco Beat

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00	8:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim	2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
8 9 11 21 News	8:30
27 News & Sports	2 8 9 27 Vac. Playhouse
6:30	5 Wagon Train
3 11 21 Huntley, Brinkley	9:00
2 9 27 Walter Cronkite	2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
8 Rifleman	9:30
5 News, Sports	2 9 27 Andy Griffith
7:00	3 11 21 Hollywood Stars
2 News	8 Cinema '64
5 Lawman	10:00
8 Walter Cronkite	2 8 9 27 East Side, West
9 Rebel	3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
11 Huckleberry Hound	5 Breaking Point
21 Thin Man	11:00
27 Love That Bob	2 3 News, Steve Allen
7:30	5 11 21 News, Tonight
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth	8 9 News, Movie
3 11 21 Movie	27 News, Movie
5 Outer Limits	

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DANCE UNDER THE STARS
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and His Orchestra

7:30 — Ch. 3, THE LIEUTENANT: Gary Lockwood offers sympathy towards the lonely wife of a fellow officer and starts tongues wagging, in "A Touching of Hands." (Repeat.)
7:30 — Ch. 3, HOOTENANNY: The Brothers Four, Bob Gibson, Trini Lopez, Marilyn Child, the Gateway Trio, and comic Jack Vernon for a show from the campus of William and Mary, Va. (Repeat.)
8:30 — Ch. 8, THE DEFENDERS: E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed take on the case of a Nobel Prize winning scientist (Leo Genn) who is charged with the murder of his sick wife, in "The Colossus." (Repeat.)
8:30 — Ch. 3, JOEY BISHOP SHOW (Color): During a fantastic nightmare, Jack Jones and Ed McMahon invade Joey's dream in which he becomes Joey Grasshopper, the nation's latest singing rage, in "Joey, Jack Jones, and the Genie." (Repeat.)
9 — Ch. 3, SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: (Color.) "The Journey," with Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Robert Morley, E. G. Marshall, and Jason Robards Jr., the story of an Englishwoman and a Russian officer who find time for romance during the bloody Hungarian revolt of 1955. (Second showing.)
9:30 — Ch. 8, SUMMER PLAYHOUSE: A performer (Janis Paige) arrives broke in a small town only to find that her high-wire act has been cancelled.
9:30 — Ch. 5, HOLLYWOOD PALACE: George Burns welcomes Patti Page, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, the Lennon Sisters, Sergio Franchi, Rudy Cardenas (juggler) and the comic magician Mac Ronay. (Repeat.)
10 — Ch. 8, GUNSMOKE: A domineering mother's wish for a better life for her son spells tragedy for both her son and his fiancée. With guest stars Angela Clarke and Rees Vaughn. (Repeat.)

SUNDAY

1:55 — Ch. 8, BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.
2:30 — Ch. 3, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Cleveland Indians vs. Minnesota Twins.
5 — Ch. 8, SPORTS SPECIAL: The King George V Gold Cup, a jumping competition from the Royal International Horse Show, London.
6 — Ch. 8, TWENTIETH CENTURY: Walter Conkrite narrates the daily life of an American Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. (Repeat.)
7:30 — Ch. 8, MY FAVORITE MARTIAN: Ray Walston develops a vitamin deficiency which forces him to draw energy from those around him.
7:30 — Ch. 3, WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD (Color): Patrick McGeehan, Sean Scully, Eric Pohlmann, and Geoffrey Keen in "The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh" (Part I), the tale of a country vicar who dons a weird disguise to lead a gang of benevolent smugglers. (Repeat.)
8 — Ch. 8, ED SULLIVAN SHOW: Della Reese, the Kaye Sisters, the Highwaymen, comic Bob King, the Bauman Tiggers, Hrach Yacoubian and his Greek dancing and instrumental group, comedian Pat Henning, Mac Ronay the French magician, memory whiz Harry Lorayne, and the dance team of Jack LaCaven and Gelsomina.
8:30 — Ch. 3, THE MAGNIFICENT MONTAGUES: Myrna Loy and Dennis King in the pilot film of a situation comedy about an unemployed Shakespearean actor who detests television.
8:30 — Ch. 3, ARREST AND TRIAL: Chuck Connors takes on the case of a truck driver (Tony Franciosa) who's charged with using his vehicle as a weapon, in "Call It a Lifetime."
9 — Ch. 3, BONANZA (Color): The Cartwrights are plunged into a violent and hilarious episode involving an itinerant Frenchman (John Dehner) who claims he is the notorious pirate Jean LaFitte, in "The Gentleman from New Orleans." (Repeat.)
10 — Ch. 3, SHOW OF THE WEEK (Color): Fourteen-year-old Connie Scott in a shocker about a terror-stricken girl, trapped alone in her home, who has been warned, "Don't Go Upstairs." (Repeat.)
10:30 — Ch. 8, WHAT'S MY LINE? Funny man Buddy Hackett joins panelists Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf, Dorothy Kilgallen, and host John Daly. (Repeat.)

The Olympic games were first celebrated in 776 B. C. At first the program was confined to one day and a single event, a race the length of the stadium. Later, the discus throw, the javelin throw, the broad jump, boxing, wrestling, the pentathlon, chariot racing and other events were added. The duration, including the religious ceremonies, was increased to seven days.

Animal Treatment Improves

Local Humane Group Always Alert, However

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

For centuries the dog has been ranked as "man's best friend." Not always, unfortunately, has man been dog's best friend.

Other domesticated animals have not been exempt from cruel treatment or neglect by man and horses, when they were in vogue, were at times one of the most abused of animals.

Always there have been the inflictors of pain and those who "bled" for the afflicted. In the latter category are people such as those who make up the membership of the Salem Humane Society.

ARE PEOPLE GROWING more humane, more sympathetic to the welfare of dumb animals? There are signs that point in this direction, Elden Groves, president of the local humane group, believes. Notice motorists' reactions when they see a dog ahead. Few will callously down the animal. Groves, a long-time dairyman, thinks, too, there is less cruelty and maltreatment of farm animals. Cow-kicking used to be a popular way for a farmer to vent his wrath, often accompanied by a cursing tirade.

"More farmers realize today how serious a blow to a cow can be," Groves said. He attributes this to better education, more information on the psychology of animals and their performance.

Though the picture seems brighter, the society does not let down its guard. There have been too many gross evidences that cruelty to or mistreatment of animals is far from dead.

ONE OF THE WORST cases of maltreatment was a young Lisbon farmer who starved his cattle. He got his come-uppance with a large fine and a jail term.

"How any man could go to sleep at night and hear his cows bawling in the barn with empty bellies is beyond me," Groves said.

So far as the president knows, nothing to compare with this tragedy has happened in the history of the local society which began on or before the opening of World War I.

Last year only two cases were serious enough to come into the courts. In one instance two boys were trying to make a horse run by firing .22 caliber bullets at him and in the other, a cat was mistreated.

Undoubtedly, a lot of cases of animal abuse go unreported because a witness is reluctant to report the instance out of fear of retaliation. How many cases of cruelty go on without the society knowing is impossible to calculate.

"ONE THING WE'D LIKE to remind the public is that when a complaint is reported, that person's name will not be used."

"However, the society insists that the person upon voicing a complaint give his name to the humane officer, who is currently Charles "Pax" Paxson. This policy is set up to avoid "wild goose" chases and unfair treatment of animal owners who may be the victims of cranks or pranksters.

ONE OF THE SOCIETY'S greatest mass triumphs was a



ANIMAL'S FRIEND — Charles "Pax" Paxson, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave., new humane officer for the Salem Area Humane Society, has been lifelong lover of animals. Paxson, shown with his pals, Cindy and Rex, has charge of investigating complaints of maltreatment of animals. Paxson, who also transports the mail between the Post Office and the Railroad Station, has been humane officer since Alf Fults resigned.

been to all dogdom.

Not long ago stray dogs that were taken by the humane officer to the pound at the county home near Lisbon could be carted away by dog dealers who made their livings by selling the luckless canines to research laboratories.

Reports of maltreatment of these dogs at the dealer's camps stirred up a regular hornet's nest. The society's board pounced on the issue, conferred with

county commissioners who were equally indignant.

Within days the commissioners, who have jurisdiction over the disposition of strays, shut off the stream of dogs that had been pouring into the dealers' hands. Instead, it was decreed that unadopted dogs would be dispatched in latest and most painless fashion — with carbon monoxide.

LAST YEAR SOME 3,100 dogs, homeless and ownerless,

were picked up but only a small fraction are saved from death by the mercy of some adopter. Groves thinks carbon dioxide

North Benton Notes

By ANNA FLICKINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Helsel and Hazel Helsel of Alliance have returned home from a week's vacation in Florida. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Stanley.

Janet Bradley and her brother attended the Lucas County Fair at Maumee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoyer in Mineral Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flickinger visited Nelsons Ledges.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ring visited at Fawn Acres in Tionesta, Pa.

Miss Debbie Watkins of Sebring is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miner visited at Geneva - on - the - Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gooding of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of here, are visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hartzell attended the Shonk reunion at

Or Park in Orville.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD Phillips took a pleasure trip through Marietta.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Strong of Washington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strong en route from Denver, Colo. Their children, Gary, Larry and Jane, are staying with their grandparents for a vacation.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyle were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoyle of Canfield.

Emory Powell arrived home after attending the annual reunion of Rochester employees of Gas and Electric Co. in Rochester, N. Y. He also visited friends while there.

Matron Bridge Club met at the Virginian Restaurant for dinner and the bridge game.

Prizes went to Mrs. Harry Ailes. Next meeting will be with Lena Henry in Minerva.

House-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry are her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raffeth of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Rose Burkey of Berlin Center was an overnight guest of Vickie Flickinger.

may soon be used since it has been proved to be superior even to carbon monoxide.

About 85 per cent of the complaints registered concern dogs and cats, according to the Humane Society. Horses and ponies are also at times at the core of some controversy over treatment.

Some people buy riding horses and don't feed them enough, not realizing how much a horse must consume to keep it in good condition, Groves said.

Some persons file complaints out of ignorance of animals. In harsh or snowy winters, people sometimes call reporting that some animal is freezing or otherwise suffering from the winter hardship.

"Most of these people don't realize that the majority of animals, with the exception of a few like Mexican Chihuahuas, can take an awful lot of cold without suffering," Groves said.

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MARTHA HYER
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"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
PETER O'TOOLE
ALEC GUINNESS
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"13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS"
In Color — Joyce Taylor

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A MAN WHO LEADS A DOG'S LIFE... A DOG WHO LEADS A MAN'S LIFE!
Tony Curtis • Christine Kaufmann
"Wild and Wonderful"
in Eastman COLOR
PLUS
They play a game of danger and delight...
Cary Grant • Audrey Hepburn
Charade
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"Viva Las Vegas"
"Evil Of Frankenstein"
"Gladiators Seven"

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South Powers Way To Easy 24-8 All-Star Triumph

Turner Gets 2 Touchdowns

Gallops 198 Yards In 22 Rushing Plays

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

CANTON — Clem Turner, 230-pound fullback from Cincinnati Woodward powered his way to two touchdowns to spearhead the South to an easy 24-8 triumph of the North in the annual all-star football contest at Canton Fawcett Stadium Friday night.

A crowd of 16,238 fans, second largest in the history of the event, watched the hard charging Rebels line completely outclass the Northern aggregation.

The victory gave the South, its fourth straight, the edge in the series, 9-8-2.

BILL BLUNT of Massillon, who will enroll at Kent State this fall led the North backs. He picked up 59 yards in five carries. He galloped 49 the first time he carried the ball, the third play of the game, only to slip on the high grass, which kept him from going all the way.

His run helped the Yankees to the first score. Following the kickoff, the North rambled 76 yards in nine plays for a touchdown, with quarterback Tom Schoen of Cleveland St. Joseph going over from three-yards out.

Late in the period, South struck through the air as Paul Walker, signal caller from Middletown, tossed a beautiful 75-yard TD pass to Rod Miller of Kettering Fairmont. The Rebels covered 91 yards in six plays during the drive.

BEHIND 8-6, the Rebels marched 64 yards in six plays to go ahead to stay. Tony Antony, back from Cincinnati Woodward went in from two yards out for

A few minutes later, the South struck again. Turner displayed his running ability in the late second period TD drive.

He was trapped back in his own backfield, shook off several tacklers, reversed his field, and scampered 33 yards. Five plays later he raced in from eight yards out to give the Rebels an 18-8 margin.

The South took the second half kickoff and traveled 74 yards in 10 plays for the final TD of the game. Turner plunged the final three for the score.

Turner, in 22 carries, picked up 198 yards which was more than the combined rushing and passing total of the North. His running was so devastating that his three fumbles failed to mar the great effort. He has enrolled at Cincinnati U.

Al Moore added 68 yards and Antony, 77 to give the South's three ball carriers 343 of the 347 yards made the South rushing.

NILES' BILL GALES, a quarterback for the 1963 state champs, was held out until the third stanza. He then connected on a few passes to try and get something started for the Yankees.

Bruce Brubick, a guard from East Liverpool, saw action throughout.

Dale Minor, Louisville's athlete, did all of the North punting. He got a couple of boots away that averaged better than 40 yards.

Several Teams Enter Salem Softball Event

Rip Fugate, one of the state's top softball pitchers, will hurl for Roger & Louie of Akron in the Salem Invitational Tournament, which gets under way at Kelley Field, Aug. 22.

He is a member of the squad, Angie's Pizza, that took the title here a year ago.

Tourney director Jim Harri-gan is trying to lineup some of the top teams in Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia and Ohio for the event.

He is limiting the field to 16 for the double elimination affair.

Other teams that have already entered are Old Dutch, Strain's, Dairy Queen, and Chucks Inn of Alliance; Youngstown Local 1331 (last year's runner), Cleveland Bobbie Brooks, Sittie Builders of Akron, Midland 1212, Monaca SGUS, Monaca Lanes and Presto's, and Rochester Merchants.

Most of the contests will be played at Kelley Field, although some games will be held at Memorial Park on Sunday's.



K. OF C. WINS CLASS G CROWN — The Knights of Columbus nipped Eagles 2-1 for the junior baseball Class G championship in a playoff at Centennial Park Friday night. Members of the team are: First row (l. to r.) Dan Palmer,

Mike Corl, Tim Berger, Jeff Martin, Neil Walker, Dan Russell and Jon Pukalski; Second row (l. to r.) Dick Lantz, manager; Rick Alexander, Mickey Stewart, John Lantz, Don Rambacher and Dave Foreman. Not present was Harry Lodge, coach.

Replacing Marchetti Is Problem

Colts Hope For Fast Start In NFL; Unitas' Passing Is Sharp

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Don Shula hopes to get his Baltimore Colts out of the gate in a fast start despite the retirement of Gino Marchetti, the perennial all-National Football League defensive end.

Don Thompson, a 6-foot-4½ 240-pounder in his third year of pro ball, must fill Marchetti's

shoes if the Colts front four is to hold its own with the other powers. If Thompson doesn't make it, Shula will have to do some fast shuffling, perhaps moving Fred Miller to the outside.

Shula was new to the club himself last year, his first as head coach. He also had to fit eight rookies into the 1963 squad. Veterans will man most

of the key positions this season. "Johnny Unitas is throwing real sharp," said Shula. "He started slowly last year but he was fantastic in the second half. Unitas is just the best quarterback in football. And that goes for everybody."

"We'll be better off on offense from the start. A year ago we didn't know John Mackey was as good as he is. We didn't have a fullback until Jerry Hill got going. Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr were out and Lenny Moore missed half the season. "Tom Matte did a whale of a job at Moore's position. We can count on him. Whatever we get out of Moore will help. We also are counting on help from Tony Lorick, our No. 2 draft choice from Arizona State."

Lorick at fullback and Ted Davis of Georgia Tech at line-backer are the newcomers with the best chance to fight their way into starting positions. Unitas has his favorite target, Berry, in action at split end and Mackey, touted as "a new Mike Ditka," at tight end with Orr at the flanker, Hill at fullback and Matte or Moore at running back. Willie Richardson backs up Orr and Gary Cuzzo is the second quarterback.

With Jim Parker, an all-league ace, at left guard the front offensive line is intact. Bob Vogel and George Preas man the tackles, Parker and Alex Sandusky are the guards and Dick Szymanski is at center.

Defense may present more of a problem to Shula's personnel. The return of Billy Ray Smith, who sat out last year, strengthens one tackle spot, with Miller at the other. Orrell Braase will be at his old end job. Marchetti's position is the problem.

White Sox Whip Boston 11-1

Chance Blanks Senators 7-0 For 8th In Row; Yanks Lose

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The brass ring appears to have passed them by but Dean Chance and Harmon Killebrew aren't letting their disappointment interfere with business.

Pennant fever is extinct in Los Angeles and Minnesota but Chance hasn't stopped reeling off victories for the fourth-place Angels and Killebrew is still hitting home runs at a near-record pace for the sixth-place Twins.

Chance hurled his eighth straight victory Friday night, blanking Washington 7-0 on two hits in the second game of a doubleheader after the Senators took the opener 7-3. Killebrew slammed his 41st homer and grabbed the major league lead in runs batted in while leading the Twins past Cleveland 7-6.

Chance, whose victory string is the longest of any American League pitcher this season, recorded his seventh shutout, tying New York's Whitey Ford for the major league leadership in that department.

Killebrew's homer lifted him seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927, when the Yankee immortal hit 60 in a 154-game scheduled. But the Minnesota slugger trails Roger Maris' torrid 1961 clip that produced 61 homers over an expanded 162-game slate. Friday night's game was Killebrew's 113th.

Harmon also stroked a run-producing single, thereby wresting the RBI lead from Dick Stuart of Boston. Killebrew has driven in 92 runs, Stuart 91.

The Baltimore Orioles, meanwhile, held their three game bulge over Chicago and dropped New York 4½ games back by edging the third-place Yankees 5-4. The White Sox buried Boston 11-1 and Kansas City outscored Detroit 5-4.

Philadelphia stretched its National League margin to four games with 6-1 and 6-4 victories over the New York Mets in a two-night doubleheader. Second-place San Francisco blanked Milwaukee 3-0; Houston nipped Cincinnati 3-2; St. Louis beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Pittsburgh divided a twin bill with Chicago, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 4-2.

Chance, 13-5, held the Senators hitless until the fifth, when Don Zimmer's smash off first baseman Vic Power went for a hit. The Washington crowd booed the decision but Don Blasingame rescued the official scorer with a clean single in the sixth.

Killebrew hit his homer in the second inning and singled home one of three Minnesota runs in

the fifth. Rich Rollis' sacrifice fly delivered the deciding run in the sixth after Cleveland tied the score in the top of the inning on Joe Azcue's three-run homer.

Brooks Robinson's three-run homer and the clutch relief pitching of Harvey Haddix and Dick Hall carried Baltimore to its 10th victory in 16 seasons meetings with the Yankees. Robinson connected off reliever Steve Hamilton in the sixth, giving the Orioles a 4-2 lead, and Earl Robinson singled home what turned out to be the deciding run in the seventh.

Haddix replaced winner Steve Barber in the seventh after the Yanks had cut the margin to 4-3 on Bobby Richardson's run-scoring double. The little left-hander stranded three baserunners by fanning Maris and Tom Tresh on six pitches.

Hall rescued Haddix in the eighth after New York scored again and retired Richardson, leaving runners on first and third, then set down Maris, Mickey Mantle and Tresh in order in the ninth.

John Buzhardt pitched a four-hitter against Boston and the White Sox gave him all the offense he needed in the first inning, scoring five unearned runs with the aid of two Red Sox errors.

Ron Hansen hit two home runs and Don Buford collected a triple, double and two singles as Chicago beat Boston for the 13th time this season.

Nelson Mathews drove in the Athletics' winning run in the fourth with the second of his three singles. Wes Stock relieved winner Orlando Pena in the seventh after Gates Brown's run-scoring triple cut the A's lead to one run and blanked the Tigers on one hit the rest of the way. The Kansas City victory snapped a seven-game losing string.

Hillclimb Scheduled By Motorcycle Club
The Salem Motorcycle Club Inc. will hold a motorcycle sportsman hillclimb at the club-grounds Sunday at 2 p.m. on Teegarden Road, just west of State Route 45.

There will be four classes of riders, with trophies awarded to the winners in each class, plus a special award to the fastest time of the day.

CLASSIC LOOP TO MEET
The Monday Classic B League will hold an organization meeting at Saxon Lanes Monday at 8 p.m. All officers and bowling league captains are urged to attend.



American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	73	43	.629	—
Chicago	70	56	.603	3
New York	67	46	.593	4½
Los Angeles	61	58	.513	13½
Detroit	59	60	.496	15½
Minnesota	57	60	.487	16½
Cleveland	54	62	.466	19
Boston	53	64	.453	20½
Washington	47	73	.392	28
Kansas City	43	72	.374	29½

Friday's Results
Washington 7-0, Los Angeles 3-7
Baltimore 5, New York 4
Chicago 11, Boston 1
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4

Saturday's Games
New York at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Kansas City, twi-
light
Los Angeles at Washington
Chicago at Boston
Cleveland at Minnesota

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Washington
New York at Baltimore
Chicago at Boston

Monday's Games
New York at Chicago, N
Only games scheduled

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	69	44	.611	—
San Fran.	66	49	.574	4
Cincinnati	63	53	.543	7½
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540	8
St. Louis	61	53	.535	8½
Milwaukee	58	55	.513	11
Los Angeles	56	57	.496	13
Chicago	54	60	.474	15½
Houston	49	68	.419	22
New York	35	81	.302	35½

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 3-2, Chicago 2-4
Philadelphia 6-6, New York 1-4
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Milwaukee at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Chicago

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 2
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 2

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

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The News Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1964

'My Greatest Sports Thrill'

Alston Cites '63 LA Squad, '55 Brooklyn Unit That Took Series

Walter Alston, author of the following, is manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers who last fall engineered one of baseball's biggest upsets by beating New York's Yankees four straight in the World Series.

By WALTER ALSTON
(For The Associated Press)
When you've been in baseball for 30 years, and someone asks you what your greatest thrill

was, it's pretty hard to just answer with "Oh, the day I went four-for-four" or something to that effect.

At any rate, it has always been my feeling that you remember the last victory as being the sweetest. For that reason, I'd have to pick our club winning the pennant in 1963 and then defeating the Yankees four straight in the World Series. And right with that, I'd have

to rate the 1955 team that brought Brooklyn its first world championship.

In that year we won the pennant wire-to-wire.

I believe we won our first 10 games, and something like 22 of the first 24.

By July 4 we had a 12½-game lead and wound up clinching the pennant by Sept. 8—The earliest date any team in our league had ever clinched the title.

For all the power we had on that club — guys like Snider, Hodges, Campanella, Furillo, Robinson, et al—it wasn't one of our better pitching staffs. In fact, we had to do almost as much juggling as we did in Los Angeles in 1959.

Don Newcombe won 20 games, but my other starters—Carl Erskine, Karl Spooner, Billy Loes and Johnny Podres — all had various ailments which sidelined them for prolonged periods and forced us to bring up a couple of minor leaguers to fill the gaps.

Fortunately we had Roger Craig at Montreal and Don Bessent at St. Paul. Both these youngsters more than took up the slack.

Last year was a different situation entirely. We had lost a playoff to the Giants in 1962 and everyone was saying our club couldn't stand the pressure and would not win.

Well, when all the ranting and raving was over, I believe we convinced a few people that we would withstand the pressure of a pennant race.

The team won when it had to! Each time we needed a series win, we got it! You can't ask for more!

Sandy Koufax had a great year. Ron Perranoski and Don Drysdale did outstanding jobs, too. Podres came up with his best efforts when we needed him most—against St. Louis and the Yankees.

We may not have led the league in hitting or fielding—but we had the determination and spirit.

Yes, the 1955 and 1963 Dodger clubs definitely gave me my top thrills in sports.

All-Star Contests Slated Sunday

K of C Nips Eagles For Class G Title

Knights of Columbus scored in the first inning and then held on to edge Eagles 2-1 for the junior baseball Class G title at Centennial Park Friday.

John Lantz allowed only three

hits as he went the distance for the new champs.

Tim Weingart gave up a pair of hits in the defeat.

The Knights got two runs in the initial frame. Jeff Martin and Dan Russell, who had base on walks, both scored on a fielder's choice.

Rick Alexander got both of the winners hits. He singled in the fourth and again in the seventh.

Eagles tallied its run in the sixth. Dave Paxson led off the inning with a single. With two away, Dave Shallenberg socked a triple and Paxson raced home.

Sunday, the annual all-star games will be held at Kelley Field. The Class H division plays its contest at 2 p.m. At 4:30 the Class G bracket competes, and Class F squads are slated for 7 p.m.

Beaver Polo Squad Meets Poland Tonight

The Beaver Valley Polo Club will entertain the Poland Rangers at Darlington, Pa., polo field tonight at 7:30.

The Poland Rangers are a group of youngsters from the Mahoning Valley, Youngstown area.

Last Saturday night the Beaver Valley Polo Club defeated the Darlington Polo Club with a score of 6 to 5. This brings Beaver Valley's 1964 record to 10 wins and 3 losses.

Beaver Valley will have on its line up, Jim Watson and Phil Thompson of Columbiana, Paul Powers of East Palestine, Ronnie and Glenn Tebenanza of Enon Valley and Bob Watterson of Darlington.

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Phils Sweep Doubleheader From Mets; Pirates Split

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Down in Hickory Grove, S.C., where Bob Bolin comes from, they'll tell you the 6-foot-4 right-hander is big enough to go bear huntin' with a switch.

Only they don't have any bears in the National League. They've got Cardinals and Dodgers and Reds and Pirates and even Mets. But no bears.

So, at the request of manager Al Dark, who desperately needs some pitching help, Bolin went huntin' Braves last night. And he shot them down with a sparkling one-hitter that kept San Francisco within hailing distance of the league lead.

Only a line single by Milwaukee catcher Ed Bailey spoiled Bolin's bid for a no-hitter. He got home run support from Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays in the 3-0 victory that left the second-place Giants four games back of Philadelphia.

The frisky young Phils picked up a half game with a double victory over the New York Mets, 6-1 and 6-4 behind the pitching of veteran Jim Bunning and rookie Rick Wise.

Pittsburgh and Chicago split a doubleheader in the only National League day action, the Pirates winning the first 3-2 and the Cubs the nightcap 4-2. Houston fought off Cincinnati 3-2, and St. Louis edged Los Angeles 4-3 in the others.

Reds Manager Is Back In Hospital

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson, who has been battling a chest cancer since early this year, was back in Christ Hospital today.

Neither hospital spokesmen nor Dr. George Ballou, the team physician, would discuss the 45-year-old manager's condition or the treatments he is receiving.

"I have no idea," Dr. Ballou said on being asked when Hutchinson would be released from the hospital he entered Friday.

Hutchinson had been in charge of the team as late as Wednesday night when his birthday was celebrated with a gala ceremony at Crosley Field. The Reds called a news conference Thursday morning and then Hutchinson, lively but haggard, told newsmen he had been suffering back pains and would not go on a western road trip with the team.

The Reds manager spent a week in Christ Hospital for tests when he complained of back pains late last month. He was released Aug. 3 and resumed his job the next day. The result of the tests has not been announced.

Hutchinson underwent extensive treatments supervised by his brother, Dr. William Hutchinson, at his home town of Seattle, Wash., after the cancer was discovered. He returned to the team for spring training, and made two brief trips to Seattle prior to the tests at Christ Hospital.

Hutchinson succeeded Mayo Smith as manager of the Cincinnati team in July 1959.

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Colts, Lions Tie In Grid Exhibition

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Colts scored in the last two minutes and earned a 28-28 tie with the Detroit Lions Friday night as the pro football exhibition season opened its second weekend.

The Kansas City Chiefs also scored in the last two minutes defeating the Buffalo Bills 24-21. The Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-13 and the Oakland Raiders whipped the Denver Broncos 20-7 in Friday's other games.

A total of 99,365 fans turned out for the four games, two between National League teams and two between American League outfits. Tops was the 46,582 attendance for the Colts-Lions game at Detroit.

Six more games are on tap tonight in the NFL, New York at Green Bay, Cleveland at Los Angeles, Chicago meets Washington at Richmond, St. Louis battles Minnesota at Atlanta and Dallas takes on San Francisco at Portland, Ore. Houston and San Diego play at Little Rock in the only AFL game scheduled.

Baltimore's late touchdown was set up by a pass interference call on Gary Cuzzo's toss to John Mackey on a third down and nine situation. The interference gave Baltimore on a first down on the Detroit five from where Tom Matte plunged off tackle for the TD. Jim Martin's conversion tied the score.

A 42-yard pass from Len Dawson to Abner Haynes gave Kansas City its victory over the Bills before 17,738 at Buffalo. Philadelphia scored its first victory for new coach Joe Kuharich, helped by Tom Brown's 62-yard touchdown run midway in the third period that put the Eagles ahead 21-13. It was Pittsburgh's opener.

Oakland ran up a 20-0 lead to easily beat the Broncos before 13,545 at Denver. Clem Daniels scored two touchdowns on passes, one a 62-yard play, to lead the Raiders.

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Murphy Wins Golf Title At Valley

Jim Murphy defeated Eugene Bush 7-6 in a 36-hole play off for the Class B club championship at Valley Golf Course in Columbiana recently.

In Class C semi-final matches Dr. K. P. Murphy nipped Bob Greenamyre one-up over 18 holes, and Bob Blake edged John Vavrick one-up.

In the junior division Bill Gela defeated Bob Perry for the crown. The two youngsters played 36 holes.

Winners in weekly women's tournament were Diana Scullion, low gross 47; Peg Ferrell, low net 31; Mollie McGregor, low putts 15; Jane White, closest to the pin on No. 2; Mary Nelis, longest Putt No. 9; Nancy Young, longest drive No. 5; and best poker hands Nel Togoros, and Doris Powers.

Jones Upset By Daniels In Fight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Daniels, a Brooklyn barber whose manager had given up on him as a fighter, today was riding high while Doug Jones, the top-ranking heavyweight contender, still was wondering what happened in the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night.

Daniels, a former contender against Jones on 24 - hours notice, scored a resounding upset over the man who gave Cassius Clay his toughest fight.

Two of the three officials voted for Daniels, who won a split verdict in a close and often drab 10-round television fight.

Daniels, a gangling awkward 6-foot-5 beanpole with long arms, had lost a close decision to Jones 14 months ago in Teaneck, N.J. Bill was 3-1 underdog in the return and the crowd of about 4,000 cheered the decision.

The 27-year-old Daniels appeared on the way out of boxing when he was stopped in the third round by Germany's Karl Mildenberger last November. His manager, Julie Isaacson, gave up on him, and Billy decided to handle his own affairs.

Winner of only one fight in his last six, he was training for a bout with Cleveland Williams when he got the call to fill in for Tony Alonti, out with a bad elbow, against Jones.

Referee Zach Clayton, 5-3-2, and judge Johnny Dran, 5-4-1, voted for Daniels. Judge Al Berl had it 6-4 for Jones. The AP scorecard had Jones in front 6-4. A ringside poll showed an 8-5-1 edge for Jones.

Jones had won three straight since his controversial loss to Clay, a victory that sent the Louisville Lip on the road to the title.

Unable to get a title shot, he took the fight with Alonti for a purse of about \$7,500, and then agreed to meet Daniels again when Alonti was forced to withdraw.

It was a cat and mouse fight all the way. Jones, 187, was the aggressor against the 194½-pound Daniels.

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THE FALK FAMILY

5 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Male Irish Setter vicinity South of Columbiana on Rt. 164. Reward. Answers to Henry. Ph. Leontonia HA 7-2061.

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6 REALTY TRANSFERS

MR. & MRS. JOHN HOVANIC have purchased a property located near Salem, Ohio made by RICHARD D. ZAPPE, O.C., 450 E. Third Street, Salem, O.

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BY OWNER

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25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

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Columbiana, Ohio, 482-2346.

C. A. Burbick Realty

Real Estate Specialist

Col. IV 2-5737

29-A NEW HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HOMES

See us before you build or buy. We have the lots and plans or will use your plans. Zilany Construction. Phone 337-6553.

3 BEDROOM BRICK

SOUTHEAST SECTION, Glen Coughlin, 1232 Mound St.

Better Built Homes

Location: S. Madison on large wooded lots. By George Haynam. Phone 332-4003.

Buy The Best —

Buy A

New Lincoln Home

Sales Office

Between Alliance

and Salem

On Rt. 62—JE 7-4700

REAL ESTATE—SALE

29-A NEW HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Another new 3 bedroom home. Cliff Whinnery, builder. Phone ED 7-6116.

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL

Must sell due to health, modern motel, ATA approved, air conditioned, wall to wall carpets, TV's, 8 units and living quarters, asphalt drive, two acres ground. A buy for the right party. Will sacrifice. Inquire Victoria Motel, 12 miles west of East Liverpool on U.S. 30 and 45. 3 miles east of Lisbon. Call Lisbon 424-7566.

BUSINESS FOR sale or joint partner.

Well built-up furniture repair line. Stock and good working machinery and antique furniture. Inquire 690 Jennings.

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

North edge of Salem on Rt. 62. 110'x200'. City water and gas. Call ED 7-7988.

BERLIN RESERVOIR

Beautiful lake front lots summer cottages, year round homes.

JOHN HAWKINS

REALTOR, Sebring, O. Office 938-6155. Res. 584-2400.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Long Term Farm Loans

Ohio Phone 868-4050.

Federal Land Bank of Minerva

NEED MONEY TO CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS. MR. NARREN, STEUBENVILLE AT 2-5592.

36 COLLECTION SERVICE

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

WE COLLECT. ED 7-3469.

37 INSURANCE

Lightning Rod Ins.

Homeowners, Farm Owners, Auto J. FLOYD STAMP, Agent ED 5-4541.

GRANGE INSURANCE

BARNETT INS. AGENCY 24 hour claim serv. ED 7-3225.

INSURANCE

CHECK WITH REYNARD ED 7-8701.

BUSINESS NOTICES

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

New Furniture

Also Reupholstering Collect Calls Accepted

Hussar's Fine Furniture

751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171

Nedekla Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpet Kare method. Wall Cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

COLONIAL SHOPPE

Upholstering, Recover and repair. 121 N. Ellsworth. 337-6652.

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

ALUMINUM SIDING

Storm windows, doors, etc. John Kanert, 753 Newgard Ave.

Ivan's Mimeographing

1015 Liberty — ED 7-7106.

YOUNGSTOWN Kitchens, wood or steel built-in ovens, range tops, eye level ovens, slide ins, etc.

Complete kitchen remodeling. Joe Bryan, Floor Covering

FOR ALL TYPES MASON WORK

Call

Matt Drotleff

CONTRACTOR ED 2-5121.

BACK HOES, septic tank installation, footers, spouting, ditching, drains, Wurster, Etc. ED 7-6259.

Sewers Cleaned

Oscar McCommon

O'BRIEN ROOT MASTER

192 W 5th Salem phone.

Carr's Picture Frames

Custom made. Goshen Road. Call 337-8237 after 5:30 p.m.

CARPENTER WORK

Remodeling — Brick & concrete work. Call 222-2735.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CLEANING SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATION

EXCAVATING & BULDOZING

ARTHUR WEBBER

New Garden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

Ed Cameron - Builder

Garfield Rd. Damascus 537-2112.

FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING

J. E. HENDERSON AND SON

RD. 3, SALEM, O.

BACK HOE work, footers, drains, septic tank installations, cellars, dug, coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil.

HENRY SPACK SERV. ED 7-3927

Complete Home Improvements

ADDITIONS AND GARAGES.

G. R. Spack—332-1442

CARPENTER WORK — GARAGES

Additions — Home Repair

Ed Dangler—RD 3, Salem.

PLASTER PATCHING

Charles F. Paxson — 337-3109.

Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter

RALPH COLE

Free Estimates. Written Guarantee. 476 Sharp St. Dial ED 7-8880.

41-A ELECTRICAL SERVICES

CALL US for electrical service of all kinds. We also repair washers and dryers. Julian Electric, 115 Jennings. ED 7-3465.

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC. 332-4613.

Residential — Commercial — Industrial contract. Free estimate. No obligation. We sell complete line of wiring supplies.

42 LANDSCAPE, GARDENING

PEAT MOSS — Spray material, fertilizer, grass seed. Wilms Nursery, Depot Rd. 337-3569.

Ziegler's Tree Service

Now is the time to call for spring tree work. Our experience and equipment and insurance guarantees a good job at a fair price. ED 7-9091.

47 PAINT, PAPERHANGING

GILBERT F. TIMM

Interior Decorator and Painter. Phone ED 7-6539.

48 PLUMBING, HEATING

J. R. "Pete" Stratton

1397 Franklin Salem phone

Hot water heating, Sales, Serv. Plumbing repairs. Water heaters.

BUSINESS NOTICES

48 PLUMBING, HEATING

SEARS In Salem

One Stop Shopping For Home Improvement Needs.

Pumps

Piston, Jet Submersible Cellar drainers

Free Estimates

Do It Yourself or Installed.

Nothing Down—Easy Credit

2nd Floor ED 7-9921

CHET PING

HEATING AND RENTAL PHONE ED 7-8432.

R. Coffee Heating Co.

Phone 222-3632.

DON STARBUCK

Heating and Air Conditioning 1240 N. Ellsworth Ave. 337-6231.

Firestone Electric & Firestone Heating and Cooling

Gas — Oil — Coal — Repairs Residential — Commercial — Industrial Heating and year-round air conditioning. Installation and service. Call ED 2-4411

PASCO PLUMBING & Heating. Free Est. ED 7-5888

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

KERR & KERR WELDING 1/2 mile east of Damascus. Phone Damascus 537-2666.

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahogany Drum Table

Columbiana IV 2-3662—IV 2-2552

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATOR

\$8 per month. Take over payments. Columbiana Firestone Stores.

FURNITURE

All New and Guaranteed

3 ROOMS \$297.

Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen DE LUXE OUTFIT

3 ROOMS \$397.

Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen CUSTOM DE LUXE

3 ROOMS \$497.

Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen FREE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE. TILL WANTED. EASY TERMS—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY.

West End Furniture

W. State, Salem, Ohio

See Us For

Used Furniture

and Appliances

SALEM APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

545 E. State St. ED 7-4361.

Discount Carpet

Breaks price barrier on DuPont "601" Nylon. 128 S. Broadway. 332-1477.

TRANSISTOR ORGAN

Wurlitzer 244 note keyboard, 13 pedal notes. Like new \$395. Call ED 7-8869.

WRINGER WASHER

Like new, rinse tubs, \$60.00. Phone 337-6333.

Hardwick Gas Range

Can be seen at 606 E. 8th St. after 5 p.m. Phone 332-4906.

CALL R. W. PURRINGTON, THE

Olson Rug man. See samples in your home. 337-7119.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

REFRIGERATOR

8 years old, automatic defrost, 30" gas range. Both in good shape. Call ED 2-5809.

CLEAN your rugs, upholstery like new with Renovator shampoo.

Salem Appliance and Furniture, 535 E. State.

ANTIQUES

Bought and sold. Trading Post 1011 Liberty St. ED 2-4337.

TELEVISION

Close out prices on all 1964 model Philco TV's. Check our prices before you buy. No money down. Easy terms. Firestone Stores, corner Pershing and Lundy ED 7-9533.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

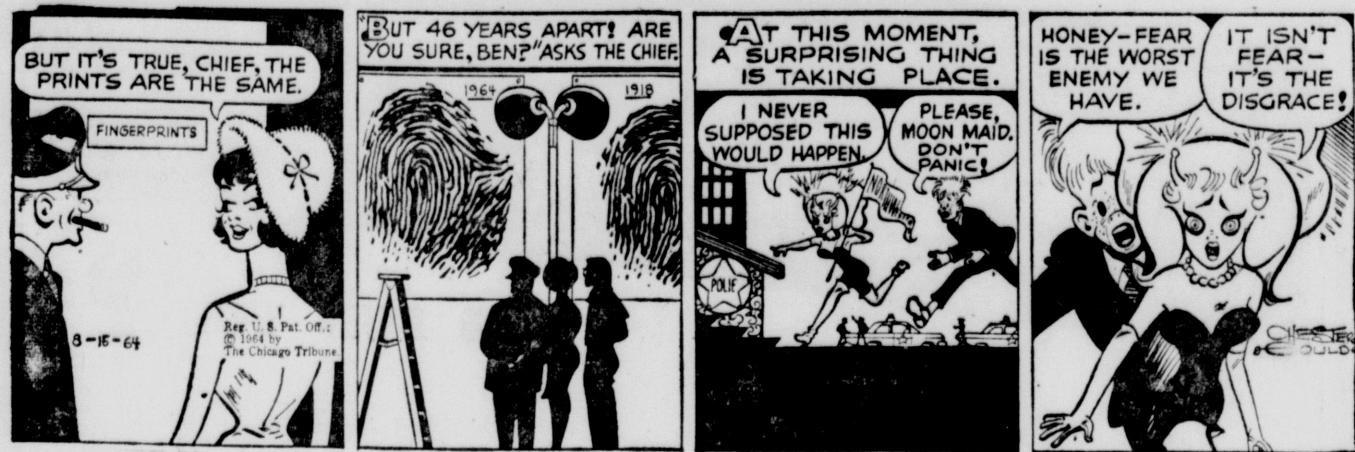
Sales & Service, 2920 Market St. Youngstown, O. ST 8-5791 or Columbiana 452-4900.

Kirby Sweeper Service

TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



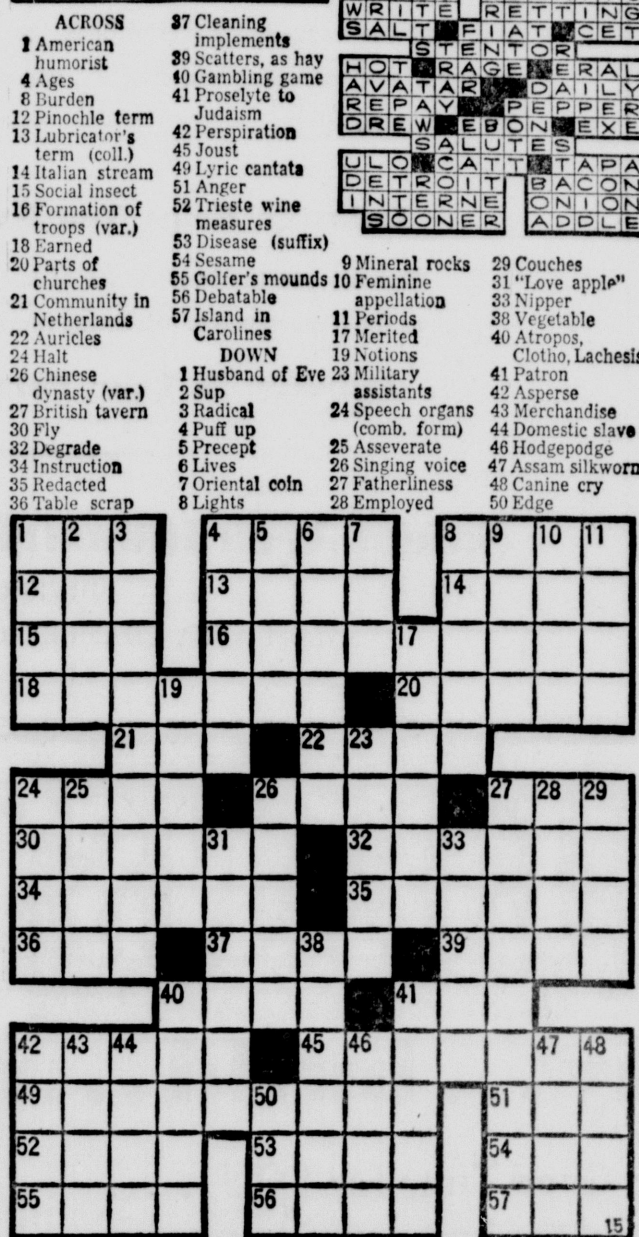
"They're always fighting over who won the last fight!"

OUT OUR WAY



Variety Bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BLONDIE



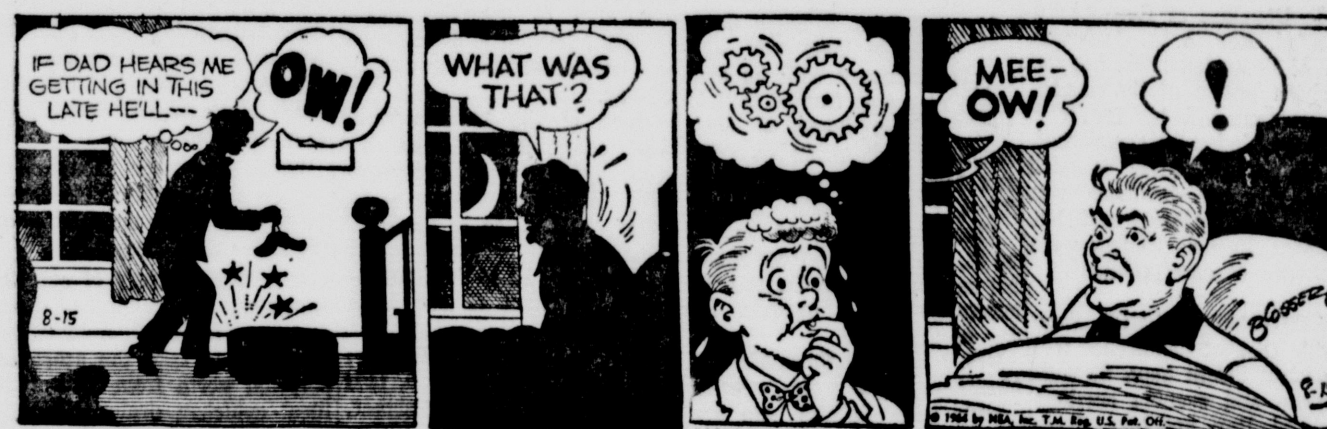
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



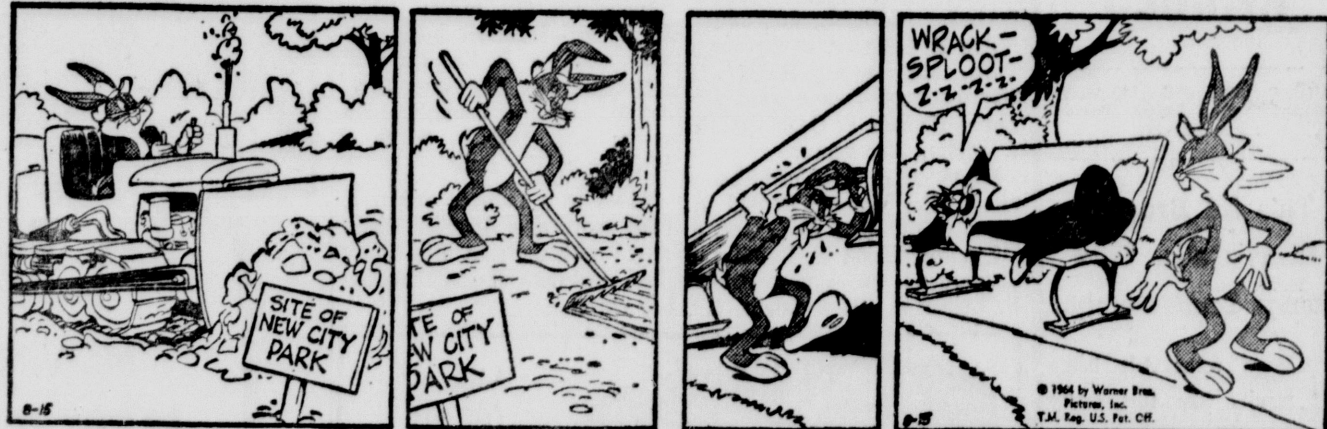
MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

I have been having some requests for these little gold elephants wearing dark rimmed glasses. We got a shipment in the other day.

One of my friends who is a good member of the other party helped me put mine on. I couldn't see to do it without my glasses. His wife said to me, if you can't see any better than that you might as well let me pin one of these donkeys on you.

They are proud of their donkeys and I am proud of my elephants and we are still friends, I like that.

Today's Steak Winner:

Edna Conkle, Bacon Ave., East Palestine

VALUABLE COUPON

WEEKLY SPECIAL

88c

With This Coupon

August 10th thru August 15th

With This Coupon At

Firestone Stores

Corner Lundy and Pershing ED. 7-9533

90 Celebrate Lodge Events at Columbiana

COLUMBIANA — Pandorah Rebekah Lodge 743 observed its 50th anniversary Wednesday at Valley Golf Club with 90 Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, relatives and friends present for the event.

A program consisting of vocal selections by Mrs. Leland Brick and dance numbers by Miss Sherry Ward was presented immediately following the dinner. Three charter members, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Mrs. Ada Wagner and Mrs. Rose Smith were given 50-year veteran jewels by Mrs. James Elliott of Alliance, past president of the Ohio Rebekah Assembly.

Also receiving veterans jewels but unable to be present were Mrs. Clara Baker Buzzard and Mrs. Lulu Kyser. Master of ceremonies, Charles Reinehr, past noble grand of Pandorah Lodge 410 gave a brief history of the lodge, including the names of 41 charter members.

Speaker for the evening was James Elliot, of Alliance, past sovereign grand master, who addressed the group on the subject, "Ten Rules to Follow for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs."

Table appointments were of gold, centered with yellow roses and Belles of Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Reinehr, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this month, were presented a centerpiece. Guests attended from Sebring, Alliance, Canfield, Lisbon, East Palestine, Leetonia, Ravenna and Pennsylvania.

FORTY-FIVE PERSONS attended the annual corn and wiener roast Thursday of members of the Friendly Folks group of Jerusalem Lutheran Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglass of Renkenberger Road, Rev. A. A. Anderson, now of New Alexandria but formerly a pastor of the church, was present with his family.

Hosts included the Douglasses, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cross. Leading devotions was Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fellers were in charge of entertainment.

METHODIST CHURCH Steubenville District Conference will be held at Salem Sept. 25 with afternoon and evening sessions scheduled. Rev. and Mrs. George Sweeney and officers of the local Methodist Church plan to attend. A reception for the new bishop of the Ohio East area, Francis E. Kearns, and his wife, is also planned.

Promotion Day for children of the Methodist Church has been set for Aug. 30 in the respective classrooms. Third graders being promoted will receive their Bibles at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sept. 6.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN ENGLE of San Diego, Calif., are spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Engle of Fairfield Ave.

Columbiana Branch of the Salem Hospital Association will meet Monday to sew for the hospitals. Women to run sewing machines are urgently needed. Members will meet in the diningroom of Grace United Church of Christ at 10 a.m. with a poke lunch. Coffee is furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dewiler of Winter Haven, Fla., have been visiting friends in Columbiana several days.

Mrs. Felix Dubiel of 435

WANTED ELECTRIC RANGES

VERY NICE Philco 40 inch electric range. \$25.00. Phone XXXX XXX-XXX

This Ad Brought
Many Calls. Sold
Range Immediately.

News want Ads bring results like this every day. Thousands of area families follow The Want Ads looking for specific items; If you have something to sell, just dial 332-4601... Why not do it now?

Everyone Reads
News
Want Ads

Parkview Dr. visited in McKees Rock, Pa. with her mother, Mrs. Charles Sedor.

REV. AND MRS. AARON Anderson of West Alexandria, formerly of Columbiana, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Frankford, Ind. visited friends in Columbiana as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elo Antoinette of 11 Prospect St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of San Jose, Calif. have arrived in Columbiana to visit with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Case of E. Park Ave.

A dessert was served nine members of South Side Club Thursday by Mrs. Jack Fullerton at her home on Metz Road, following a poke lunch. The afternoon was spent playing bingo. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Etta Engle.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard of Parkview Dr. are vacationing for two weeks at the World's Fair and in New Jersey and Connecticut.

MR. AND MRS. RAY FISHER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddison of Salem were to attend the wedding of James Fisher and Miss Judy Gensch of Sandusky today at Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn of Allen Park, Mich., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Marion Glenn of Fairfield Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahew of Newark were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mundy of Manor Dr.

Mrs. T. V. Utterback of Columbus is a patient in Riverside Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Utterback is formerly of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 6 to 9 tonight at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Smith of RD 4, Pine Lake Rd., Salem. Vincent Bassinger of Duquesne St. has returned from spending several days in Canada. He accompanied his brother, Arden of Canton.

Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker of Monnassa, Va. is visiting friends and relatives here and will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Sandra McBane of W. Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lamocha are spending the weekend with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Northwest County Court

A total of \$345 in fines and costs was collected this week in Northwest County Court, Judge Luther Donbar presiding, from 36 motorists. A total of \$200 in bonds was forfeited by 13 motorists.

Loyal Phillips of 1585 Merle Rd., \$10, speeding; Ralph D. Granger of RD 2 Minerva, \$5, failure to stop at an intersection; Charlene G. Yocus of RD 5 Salem, \$10, speeding; Frank Persello of MC 1 Salem, parked on highway, \$10; Orlando T. Salvino of Leetonia, \$5, same; Dean C. McMurray of Youngstown, \$10, speeding;

James A. Cook of East Liverpool, \$10, passing at intersection; Jacquelyn L. Judge of Lisbon, \$10, speeding; John H. Blanchard of Kensington, \$10, same; Harmon G. Handwork of RD 2 Salem, \$10, same; Antonio Inette Greco of East Liverpool, \$10, same; Glenn Oliver of 1196 E. State St., \$10, same;

Abraham Sechley of Hubbard, \$10, same; David Kalish of Alliance, \$10, same; Harry V. Paxson of 192 W. Pershing, \$10, same; Glenn L. Grubb of 4714 S. Lincoln, \$10, same; Lewis F. Brubaker of Beloit, \$10, same; Ralph B. Long Jr. of Cuyahoga Falls, \$10, same; Robert G. Steibach of Youngstown, \$10, same; Charles S. Conkle of RD 1, Salem, \$10, same; Raymond H. Danklef of Damascus, \$10, same; Ronald A. Shoop of 310 Vine Ave., Apt. 6, \$10, same; Edna E. Bamble of Columbiana, \$5, same; Harold F. Leiper of RD 5 Salem, \$10,

Lisbon Social

Thirty-two members of Pride of Center, Daughters of America, met Thursday evening at the D of A hall, with Mrs. Margaret Galbreath, councilor, presiding and also serving as hostess along with Mrs. Velva Hively. Mrs. Sadie Rose and Mrs. Delores Krause.

Plans were completed for the dinner to be served for the Rotary Club Tuesday.

The evening's social time included cards and games, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kathryn Gunn, Mrs. Elizabeth Politt, Mrs. Ruth McKee and Mrs. Arrie Anderson.

The next meeting will be Thursday and birthday night will be celebrated.

The Lisbon East End Club Thursday evening attended the Negley Volunteer Fire Department party, held at the Negley fire station.

The next meeting, Aug. 26, will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Reynolds of Caldwell Ave.

Mrs. Lew Sowards of East Liverpool Read was honored at a surprise birthday dinner party Thursday evening, arranged by her family.

An arrangement of summer flowers and pink candles was the table decoration, highlighted by two birthday cakes from her children.

Attending were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Vermillion, Miss Nancy Gee of Rocky River, Miss Winifred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keirns, Ray Adam and Mrs. Fay Smith, all of Lisbon.

Salem Man Elected To County Position

LISBON — J. Glenn Bates, Salem RD 3, was re-elected chairman of the Columbiana County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Friday.

Each of the 11 community ASC committees elected last week by mail sent a delegate to the annual convention at the county ASC office in the Gallo building here.

Others elected to the five-man board are Earl (Buck) Lora, Salem, vice chairman; Carl Daiger, Lisbon RD 3, member; John Raley, Lisbon RD 5, first alternate; and Clyde Farmer, Salem RD 4, second alternate. Lora and Daiger were on the board the past year. Office manager Clifford Shaw, Lisbon, said the committee will begin the new year Sept. 1.

Finding The Way Revitalize Your Faith

By RALPH W. LOEW D.D.

"They're as weary as a piece of tired lettuce." That was Muriel Lester's vivid description of the poverty-stricken hopelessness of the London slums of a generation ago. She might have been talking about the weariness of faith of many of our own residents of affluent Canada and United States.

This poverty of faith tolerates a kind of apathy a dullness of spirit which never gets its hackles up never gets excited and never sees the point to the struggle. This boredom besets those who permit vast areas of cities to be untouched by any hope and play ostrich with the educational and social problems of their communities. This is the apathy which defeats.

IT IS PITIABLE just to be pathetic. It is tragic to be apathetic.

It is decent to be sympathetic. It is better to be empathetic. It is noble to feel pathos. It is best to believe passionately. It is not only the "how" of believing that matters; it is the object of our faith that makes the difference.

The disciples of Jesus knew something of this weariness. They had been fishing all night and had come home with empty nets. Jesus sent them out again and this time they caught fish. Up to this point it's just a remarkable fish story. Then comes the reason for the tale. Jesus said to Simon: "Don't be afraid Simon. From now on your catch will be men." So they brought the boats to shore left everything and followed Him.

SUDDENLY the weariness was gone and action followed. Now the apathy had vanished and they gained a vocation. Before this they had believed some things ABOUT Jesus; now they believed IN Him.

When those who should love justice and freedom are apathetic they leave the field open for the cynical despot.

It is this recovery of passion which has always typified those who have achieved. Automation threatens to take the sense of personal worth from man. Political cynicism drains the life-stream of social dedication. The very complexity of many situations makes too many of us shrug our shoulders and look the other way. Along with communism and social and political

cal ills modern man also faces the sheer misery of boredom.

IF OUR biggest difficulty is lack of faith—a lack of faith in God and in God's purposes for man—then the evidences of that apathy will be seen in the whole moral climate.

Richard Luecke has spoken of the "difference which may sometimes be seen side by side on the same wall in the painted-over pathos on the faces of Roualt's clowns and the profound and peaceable passion in the faces of his Christ." It is the peaceable passion this determined dedication which can drive out the pathetic boredom which besets too many of us. It turns tired men into dedicated men.

WHAT DOES

INDUSTRY

DO FOR YOU ?

The backbone of any community is industry. The Salem Area has been blessed with the addition of 13 new industries since 1960.

Many established industries in Salem have expanded their plants and enlarged their work force, adding new payroll to the area.

PAYROLL

Present Industrial Payroll	\$21,132,823.00
1960 Industrial Payroll	\$15,885,157.00
INCREASE IN INDUSTRIAL PAYROLL \$ 5,247,666.00	

YEAR-ROUND JOBS

Salem's diversified industrial family means more year-round employment for Salem workers. In the last 4 years Salem has gained more than 500 jobs through new industry and others have been aided and encouraged by SAIDC.

LESS TAX BURDEN

A community without industry is a bedroom community. A bedroom community is forced to support schools and local government operation with a higher tax rate on individual property owners. Residents must bear the burden, when there is no industry to share the burden.

INDUSTRY IS LIFEBLOOD OF COMMUNITY

Industrial Development broadens the tax base and helps support education, parks, libraries, public health and welfare, pensions, and other costs of city, township, and county government. Industrial Development helps all citizens and all other businesses.

The support of new industry and vigorous established industry keeps individual taxes lower, increases the market value of real estate, keeps employment steady, pours payroll into the community pocketbook, boosts retail, wholesale, service, and professional business, and encourages a cheerful community for yourself, your home, and your children's future.

Industry Helps You Keep Salem On The Move!

You can see the importance of keeping present industry growing as well as the importance of attracting new industry. What Helps Salem Helps You

Industry Is Your Partner In Salem's Progress!

Salem Area Industrial Development Corp.

DIVISION OF THE
SALEM AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SALEM, OHIO

Signs Show Routes To Covered Bridges

LISBON — Signs directing motorists to Columbiana County's remaining covered bridges are being erected by the county highway department.

The county has six covered bridges, all within five miles of Lisbon — the county seat. County Engineer Charles O. Snyder said he receives many inquiries about the locations of covered bridges and decided the signs would be a big help.

The 24-inch-square signs carry the words "covered bridge" and an arrow. They are being erected on hard — pavement roads nearest the bridges, all on township roads.

Three of the old spans are on Trinity Church Rd., southwest of here, two are near the Center-Salem Townships line to the north, and the sixth — the shortest covered bridge in the United States — is in Elkrun Township 2.5 miles east.

Some historians consider Rameses II as being the Pharaoh of the Exodus.



to buy... build... or refinance

NOW is a Good Time for YOU . . .
to buy or build the home you've always
wanted . . . or to Modernize.

Come in and discuss your plans with our Mortgage
Loan officers . . . you'll be glad you did.

REMEMBER, the advantages of
FIRST National Bank financing where
you get a mortgage plan that
is just right for YOU.

SALEM'S FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Accounts Insured By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



August White Sale Now In Progress
McCULLOCH'S

Mix or
Match
Several of
These Pretty
Throw
Pillows
for a New Look
in Your Home
• Linen
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Inc. 6 Way Pillow.
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